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> murder and ask to be executed." It began with a commotion at the defense table, the jury being ent from the room, and Sirhan

telling the judge: Withdraw Plea

"Stand up," commanded the but still remains very weak." 69-year-old judge. "Do I under-

year-old Sirhan with determina-

want to do about the penalty?"

many of unlawfully recruiting EAST LANSING (AP) - Sirhan's lawyers stood aside The doctors reported Friday

President Lyndon Johnson. He The judge said he knows noth- "in a serious condition" and

tions would be morally bound to

votes needed for nomination.

would consist of the directors of

Propose Presidential

Primary In Michigan

tial primary in Michigan be- last Tuesday of June.

Minority party candidates dent of public instruction.

"There is no such procedure,"

said the judge. "To hell with it," replied Sir-The judge told Sirhan he

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### In the course of his third Eisenhower courtroom outburst of the week, Sirhan said "I plead guilty to

mer President Dwight D. Eisenhower remained "very weak" from the pneumonia that has nounced the U.S. President will "I, at this time, sir, withdraw complicated his recovery from meet Sunday with Vice Presimy original plea of not guilty surgery and a series of heart at- dent Nguyen Cao Ky of South and submit the plea of guilty as tacks, it was announced today.

charged on all counts." Sirhan Doctors at Walter Reed Army Rome to meet Pope Paul VI. had made the same request in Hospital said the 78-year-old Eisenhower "rested well last night

Many people believe that the stand that you want to plead progression of the pneumonia" Southeast Asia was on his agendemonstrations Thursday and guilty to murder in the first de- in the base of the five-star gen- da eral's right lung. And they said U.S. policy in Vietnam has mains stable."

> "All right, and what do you said Friday, was increasing the States is preoccupied with Viet-"I will offer no defense what- He has a history of seven heart by attentive to allies in Europe

Doctors also reported they out to ease. Ten feet behind Sirhan in the had removed the tube through | Ziegler said Nixon would see spectator section sat his moth- Eisenhower's nose into his lungs Ky after conferring at the U.S. er, 56, with tears streaming that had been used to supply Embassy with Henry Cabot from her eyes. Another son, Mu- him with oxygen, "and he is Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at nir, 21 leaned over her atten- being given small amounts of the Vietnam peace talks, and liquids by mouth today.

officer said the general remains while in Paris

Migratory Bill

migratory farm workers.

adoption.

sources.

# Meet With Vice President Ky

PARIS (AP) - President Nixon and President Charles de Gaulle conferred for 90 minutes the Trianon Palace in suburban Versailles, their second day of talks that Nixon hoped would diminish differences between the United States and France.

Only interpreters were with the two presidents for that session in DeGaulle's palace office, Spokesmen would reveal noth-French spokesman Roger Vaurs said he assumed the tone and atmosphere were "as cordial as yesterday."

While De Gaulle and Nixon conferred, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler an-Vietnam, before he departs for

Vietnam Issue Thus as Nixon neared the end of his eight-day trip across

"Yes, sir, I do." said the 24- his "cardiovascular status re- been a troublesome issue in relations with De Gaulle. Euro-The pneumonia, doctors had pean suspicion that the United strain on Eisenhower's heart, nam and has not been sufficient-

with other members of the negotiating team. Ky returned from Saigon Monday

Ziegler said Nixon had inditon that, if Lodge thought it ap-A high-ranking Walter Reed propriate, he would see Ky

Palace Meeting The scene of Nixon's second

French presidents. The two men met in an office

overlooking the gardens of Versailles. The interpreters were the only other men in the room Then French Premier Mau-

rice Couve de Murville joined 25 minutes. That, in turn, gave way to an expanded conference LANSING (AP) -A presiden- primary would be held on the and principles proposed by the with six advisors joining each commission before their final president The advisers included Secre-

tary of State William P. Rogers The commission would review and French Foreign Minister

date who won the primary until the state agencies relating to After a luncheon and a stroll on the ballot the names of all he released them or the candi- health services, make applica- through the Versailles gardens, potential candidates of each ma- date received, after the first tion for federal funds and grants the expanded talks were to conjor political party "generally ad- ballot, less than one-fourth of the from other public and private tinue until late afternoon.

No Big Crowds

Nixon drove from Paris in a Also dropped into the House | An appropriation bill introhopper was a bill to create a duced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn White House Mmousine along comprehensive state health III. D-Detroit, calls for the al- streets cleared of traffic. There planning commission and a sim- location of \$1.425 million for the were no big crowds in the city, improvement of the housing of only a few curious passers-by.

A major share of the money cordons of police, some with reau, along with the superinten- for the migratory farm work- red marble entrance, the two shook hands and entered at

The House met Friday for a once.

## qualified voters. The preferential would approve general policies procedural matters.

Forest Economist Looks Us Over

# Govt.-Industry Ties Are Peninsula Need

The inferences of the two sions. day Forest Economics Workshop which Michigan State University sponsored at the and government look at forest Sherman Hotel, Thursday and management policies in differ-Friday were even greater than ent ways and tote of the results the actualities in which it of their policies in different dealt for a group of more than ways. 40 government and industry foresters and educators.

Dr. Robert J. Marty, associate dustry, jobs and income as it Dr. Marty said that "the wood professor of forestry and re- could get. source development at MSU, In private ownership indus- Upper Peninsula, and that na-

# Strike Benefits

Should strike benefits be included in gross income?

Lionel G. Trepanier, district director's representative of the local Internal Revenue Service said "should take into account office stated today that this the costs and benefits of govquestion is frequently being ernment policy (affecting these asked by area taxpavers seek- lands) no matter who bears the asked by area taxpayers seeking assistance in completing costs and who gets the benetheir 1968 federal income tay their 1968 federal income tax

ficult to apply a general rule cal people. The impacts on the n determining whether strike taxpayers. penefits are taxable income or whether they may be classified as a gift and as such not insluded in gross income.

payment of strike benefits must yet," he said. always be taken into consideration. The IRS spokesman stated that based on facts brought to his attention to date, strike Skyscraper May benefits received by area tax-payers are includable in gross Never Get Built

intended by the donor to be ground. specifically a gift, he said.

made regardless of need, (3) ment Store. wages received prior to the sign won a competition in 1967. families, and (5) benefits are M.E. Arden Co. of Detroit. paid only to union members.

Trepanier said that a number of taxpayers have called GM Division the local IRS office inquiring as defined by law.



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told the foresters from both trial decision making, said Dr. tional pulping capacity is insides of the ownership fence in Marty, the forest policy maker creasing, but that the expansion the Upper Peninsula that the takes account of the costs of of the industry is not coming to university was trying to help forest management and the the Upper Peninsula, but going benefits that the decision pro- to the "timber baskets" in the duces, but sometimes he ignores Northwest and South. costs, or benefits, that may be

Important To U.P.

Usually Taxable Public (government) decision making is of great importance to the Upper Peninsula, said to industry on more attractive Dr. Marty, because of the huge ownership of government land Canada's government stumpage in the U.P.

"Public decision making," he should not be concerned only lands, unless there is more cowith its own costs and benefits, Trepanier said that it is dif- but also with the impacts on lo- forest and wood industry man-

of their actions, but practically ter utilization if the needs of it is difficult to do this and both government and industry Local factors governing the we're probably not good at it are to be served for the public

able income is when they are troit may never get off the term-big volume contracts

Fred Hildebrandt, vice-presi- Borealis Sale on the Hiawatha esence of some or all dent of the architectural firm of the following factors in the of Harley, Ellington, Cowin and of the following factors in the of Harley, Edington, Cowin and payment of a strike benefit Stirton, which designed a 60- already large industrialization boss" or "iron-monger" for a Niver, who was not only a will usually distinguish the story tower for the downtown of the Upper Peninsula's wood case as reportable income rath- Kern block, says his company resource, as in the Mead Corp. er than a gift: (1) Employe re- is considering getting out of the expansion at Escanaba and in quired to picket or perform project. The Kern block was the other wood industry ventures ticle in the Detroit News, Niv- says there's not a single char- sulphates and other imperfec- Milliken said. other services, (2) payment site of the razed Kern Depart- in the development stage.

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> rehabilitation may not seem in the public interest.

"The private land owner The inference of the work- can't capture the benefits of

cost of land repair, but lack of

Lost Benefits

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We may not get it, he sugimposed on others by his poli- gested, until those areas reach the end of their wood supply capacity. We are now under a competitive disadvantage. Canada makes its wood available terms than our governments. prices are more favorable and 'they're anxious to give companies a bit of a break."

The Upper Peninsula's need, he says, is for more U.P. manufacture of its wood and he sees little hope for more great growth because of the large government ownership of forest agers. Government foresters are more interested in growing "Public agencies are sup- good trees than in their usage,

At least some of the foresters at the workshop disagreed with Dr. Marty's thesis. They said that there is considerable cooperation between industry and Normally, the only time such benefits are not considered tax-sole income is when they are are not considered tax-sole income is when they are are not considered tax-sole income is when they are are not considered tax-sole income is when they are not considered tax-sole income is not considered tax-sole income in the not considered tax-sole like the U. S. Forest Service's Mr. and Mrs. Jay Niver, for-, Modern steel furnaces have dustry; and there was a grow- voted down the proposal. National Forest.

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City, where he was once "iron

charcoal industry.

this is a problem.

"But it's one of those things

guardians of royal morality. In

his BBC interview with Jack de

of policy, a Hiewatha Forest in which Michigan led the spokesman said that the forest, world. which has been accused of re- Now he's the last of the line, iron making art from England; ducing the tax base and area the last of the iron masters its operation in the colonies be- started 1906 and ended in 1943 They were very responsive to benefits of landholding in the who ran a score of charcoal came the prototype of the U. S. when he closed Michigan's last problems dealing with uniform eastern U. P., is currently crea- plants in such communities as Steel industry today. ting annual benefits of \$1.17 Wells near Escanaba, Glad- It rose to its greatest heights and Chemical Co. at Wells, to urban housing, Milliken said. an acre without considering stone, Spring Lake, Elk Rapids, in Michgan from 1880 to 1920 go into business for himself as In addition, Milliken said the forest staff salaries.

# Navigable Waters produced iron with the fewest pal ingredient in making char-

LANSING (AP) - The state was in high demand with fab- cull wood that were left in the Supreme Court has denied a re- ricators and with steel makers, wake of the lumber industry. quest for clarification of what who could use it to process in- There was a booming market constitutes navigable waters, the to steel. Department of Natural Resources said Friday.

The department sought a preclse definition of navigable or public waters after the court ruled the floating log test was not applicable.

Instead, the court said the test should be whether a stream is naturally adaptable to "any valuable boat or vessel naviga-

on this navigability question interview broadcast today to else, and the only other place walks to the harbor site at and we're naturally disappoint celebrate the Welsh national was the bar. ed that the Supreme Court turn- holiday, St. David's Day. ed down our request for a rehearing," said Ralph A. Mac- invested in July as Prince of of doing was having a drink, of because it was once the site Mullan, director of the depart- Wales, a title he already holds. course. It seemed the most sen- of the charcoal iron plant, and

"We sorely need a law now which will leave no doubts about who were genuine from youthful the definition of navigable waters," he added.

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JAY NIVER, for many years a resident of this area, liked to feed the pigeons when he lived in Escanaba back in 1950. The former boss of charcoal iron plants at Wells and other Michigan points is now retired and lives at Boyne City. Mrs. Niver was active in Escanaba's social life and was one of the leaders of the Women's Club. (Daily Press Photo)

St. Ignace, Newberry and Mar- will be duplicated.

something special. The process Michigan iron mines to princi-

**Prince Charles** 

He was asked if he had trou-sible thing. And being terrified,

English colloquialism for "flat-drink it before when it was cold,

trouble is that very often the William I. Baum, 217 Ogden

worst people come up first and Ave., has been awarded the

the really nice people hang back agency plaque as the leading

because they don't want to be man in the Green Bay office of

Then there was the case of has won membership in the

Charles and the cherry brandy Key Man Club and been named

-when he bought himself a a "Monarch millionaire."

that you learn through experience ... And, of course, the Briefly Told

"At Gordonstoun, you know, out shooting. And hardly had I you could hear them accusing taken a sip when the whole other people of sucking up, and world exploded round my ears."

Glory Days Recalled

there are none in the world.

Best Of Iron

in Detroit's fledgling auto in-

"Having never been into a bar

Monarch life Insurance Co. He

Early colonists brought the builders," recalls Niver.

# Road Commission Asks Township Road Needs

Members of the road comtownship in the county.

"The information received rangements."

will control the hiring of labor, purchase of equipment, purbe accomplished," the commis-

"It is the policy of the Road mum of Federal Funds available to the County on the Primary Road System," the letter pointed out. "This gives first action on this may help to espriority to this type of work tablish an early priority," the and consequently ties up Com- commission said. mission-owned equipment for the period of the Federal Contract. However, this equipment s available before and after such contract work and in some ship work is known early enough, such periods can be taken advantage of to keep such equipment working stead- Milliken Doubts

funds are being directed toward network of hard-surfaced roads; designed to provide at least one excellent route out of each settlement within the County. It is the plan of the Commission that this Program be continued. The resulting change in the Commission's operations, however, is to divert former maintenance expenditures to construction. This means a re-

Township boards in Delta duction of services such as mow- have a project which had been County have been asked to ing, chloriding, regravelling, requested on a former reques submit their annual list of de- dragging, resealing blacktop, application but not undertake sired road improvements to the etc., on both local and primary or completed, it is recommend. Delta County Road Commis- roads. Continuation of such ed that it again be listed on sion to allow preparation of items should be considered this year's request. the county's future work pro- when preparing your lists of

mission said sample forms to adopted policy directs that requirements governing expenbe completed and returned to township work will only be diture of Motor Vehicle Highthe commission listing "future arranged for at official Road way Funds by the Road Comanticipated work" were includ- Commission meetings. Final mission," the letter emphasized ed in a letter sent to each arrangements with Township In the letter, the commission the three commissioners in of- unless requested by official acpointed out the necessity of ficial session. No other repre- tion of the Township Board

blanks, the Road Commission Township Board for action." chase or processing of materials will attempt to include them in and scheduling of the work to the work program. If work re- "Future Anticipated Work"

"Should more work be requested than can be accomplished during the current construction season, such work will be scheduled in high pricases during certain periods of ority for the succeeding year. the contract. If desired Town- However, should your township

### "All available construction Useful Purpose the completion of a primary In Campus Inquiry

LANSING (AP) - Gov. William Milliken said Friday a federal investigation of campus unrest would "serve no useful Meeting with reporters after

investigation. "I find it difficult to believe

exists," Milliken said. The investigation would not

on the nation's campuses, he Gov. Ronald Reagan of Cali-

fornia urged the governors to support his plea for a federal investigation, but the governors merly of Escanaba, now live made the charcoal furnaces ob- ing demand for chemicals for a In other matters. Milli

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In an example of end results dispensable man in an industry States today and he believes and was highly prized by ney, secretary of Housing and foundries, toolmakers, and ship- Urban Development, and Robert Finch, secretary of Health. Education and Welfare

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Charcoal - made iron was There was the proximity of Boyne City. Manager At Wells

Encouraged by his employer, impurities then made and thus coal iron—the tree tops and Niver studied and soon became a metallurgical engineer, and leter became manager of the plant at Boyne City.

During his tenure at Wells, 1928-43, he served as both plant manager and consultant to many charcoal iron manufacturing operations—as well as other forms of iron produc-

Niver and his wife today live in an electrically heated home where Jay can be near the scenes of his boyhood.

Charles talks of cherry brandy thought, 'I can't bear this any Limping slightly from a "Much hangs in the balance and life in a private school in an more," and went off somewhere stroke, he still takes daily Boyne City where 19 sawmills once whined night and day. The prince, who is 20, is to be before, the first thing I thought And he pauses near the marina, he can kick around a bit and ble distinguishing schoolmates the first drink that came into the furnace that has been gone fawners on royalty. Using an cherry brandy, because I'd these many years.

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His career in the industry charcoal plant, the Delta Iron welfare payments and low-cost



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"No Local road work reques received from individuals groups or organizations, will be After receiving itemized mailed back to the concerned

The commission asked that

# **Get Warning**

bile operators were warned Friday to exercise more care in the use of the devices or face possible regulations so severe that the sport would suffer. Rep. Michael Dively, R-Tra-

verse City, said he had receiv-

ed many complaints about misuse of the new vehicles. "I am hearing too often about snowmobilers driving across people's yards and littering private property," he said. "This is inexcusable."

must respect the rights of property owners. If they plan to travel over other's property, he added, permission must be obtained first. "I would urge snowmobilers

Dively said a snowmobiler

to police their own activities and that a nationwide conspiracy to report any violations or trespasses," Dively said. Another problem; he added, is solve the problem of violence that there is no minimum age limit for the operation of snow-

> mobiles. "Anyone old enough to pull the start crank and steer is technically eligible to drive a snowmobile," Dively explained. urging parents to see that chil-

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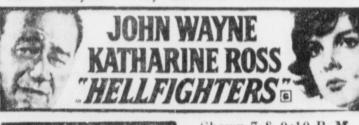
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#### Some Dissent

At least some of the foresters at the workshop disagreed with Dr. Marty's thesis. They said that there is considerable cooperation between industry and Normally, the only time such lion skyscraper proposed for government is making wood benefits are not considered tax- several years for downtown De- available to industries on long able income is when they are troit may never get off the term-big volume contracts like the U.S. Forest Service's Fred Hildebrandt, vice-presi- Borealis Sale on the Hiawatha

of policy, a Hiawatha Forest in which Michigan led the there are none in the world. spokesman said that the forest, world. which has been accused of reducing the tax base and area the last of the iron masters its operation in the colonies be- started 1906 and ended in 1943 benefits of landholding in the who ran a score of charcoal came the prototype of the U.S. when he closed Michigan's last problems dealing with uniform eastern U. P., is currently crea- plants in such communities as Steel industry today. ting annual benefits of \$1.17 Wells near Escanaba, Glad- It rose to its greatest heights and Chemical Co. at Wells, to urban housing, Milliken said. an acre without considering stone, Spring Lake, Elk Rapids, in Michgan from 1880 to 1920 go into business for himself as forest staff salaries.

# Won't Redefine

constitutes navigable waters, the to steel. Department of Natural Resources said Friday.

The department sought a precise definition of navigable or public waters after the court ruled the floating log test was not applicable.

Instead, the court said the test should be whether a stream is naturally adaptable to "any valuable boat or vessel naviga-

ed that the Supreme Court turn- holiday, St. David's Day. ed down our request for a re- The prince, who is 20, is to be before, the first thing I thought

which will leave no doubts about who were genuine from youthful the definition of navigable waters," he added.

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JAY NIVER, for many years a resident of this area, liked to feed the pigeons when he lived in Escanaba back in 1950. The former boss of charcoal iron plants at Wells and other Michigan points is now retired and lives at Boyne City. Mrs. Niver was active in Escanaba's social life and was one of the leaders of the Women's Club. (Daily Press Photo)

# Road Commission Asks Township Road Needs

township in the county.

"The information received rangements." will control the hiring of labor, After receiving itemized mailed back to the concerned purchase of equipment, purchase or processing of materials will attempt to include them in be accomplished," the commis-

"It is the policy of the Road

mum of Federal Funds available to the County on the Primary Road System," the letter pointed out. "This gives first priority to this type of work and consequently ties up Commission-owned equipment for the period of the Federal Contract. However, this equipment is available before and after such contract work and in some ship work is known early enough, such periods can be taken advantage of to keep such equipment working stead- Milliken Doubts

"All available construction funds are being directed toward the completion of a primary network of hard-surfaced roads; designed to provide at least one excellent route out of each settlement within the County. It is the plan of the Commission that this Program be continued. The resulting change in the Commission's operations, however, is to divert former maintenance expenditures to construction. This means a re-

His career in the industry

Manager At Wells

plant at Boyne City.

Encouraged by his employer,

During his tenure at Wells,

1928-43, he served as both

plant manager and consultant

to many charcoal iron manu-

facturing operations—as well

Niver and his wife today live

in an electrically heated home

where Jay can be near the

Limping slightly from a

Boyne City where 19 sawmills

And he pauses near the marina,

because it was once the site

of the charcoal iron plant, and

he can kick around a bit and

uncover a piece of slag from

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these many years.

scenes of his boyhood.

as other forms of iron produc-

County have been asked to ing, chloriding, regravelling, requested on a former reques submit their annual list of de- dragging, resealing blacktop, application but not undertake sired road improvements to the etc., on both local and primary or completed, it is recommend. Delta County Road Commis- roads. Continuation of such ed that it again be listed on sion to allow preparation of items should be considered this year's request. the county's future work pro- when preparing your lists of "No work should be lister

Members of the road com- "The Road Commission's position to meet the matching mission said sample forms to adopted policy directs that requirements governing expenbe completed and returned to township work will only be diture of Motor Vehicle High. the commission listing "future arranged for at official Road way Funds by the Road Comanticipated work" were includ- Commission meetings. Final mission," the letter emphasized ed in a letter sent to each arrangements with Township "No Local road work reques In the letter, the commission the three commissioners in of- unless requested by official acpointed out the necessity of ficial session. No other repre- tion of the Township Board preparing a work schedule to sentative of the Commission has Any petitions to the contrary determine county requirements. the authority to make such ar- received from individuals

> blanks, the Road Commission Township Board for action." and the Road Commissioners taken. before work will commence.

"It is evident that your early action on this may help to establish an early priority," the commission said.

"Should more work be requested than can be accomplished during the current construction season, such work will be scheduled in high pricases during certain periods of ority for the succeeding year. the contract. If desired Town- However, should your township

### Useful Purpose In Campus Inquiry use of the new vehicles.

LANSING (AP) - Gov. William Milliken said Friday a federal investigation of campus unrest would "serve no useful Meeting with reporters after

ington, D.C., Milliken explained why he opposed the proposed tained first.

exists." Milliken said.

The investigation would not solve the problem of violence that there is no minimum age

Gov. Ronald Reagan of Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Niver, for- Modern steel furnaces have dustry; and there was a grow- voted down the proposal.

merly of Escanaba, now live made the charcoal furnaces ob- ing demand for chemicals for a In other matters, Milliken burgeoning U. S. industrial em- said he was encouraged by meetings with federal officials. "The new administration is

er (now 80) was once an in- coal iron plant in the United tions. It made perfect castings He talked with George Rom-In an example of end results dispensable man in an industry States today and he believes and was highly prized by ney, secretary of Housing and trees. foundries, toolmakers, and ship- Urban Development, and Rob-

ert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. They were very responsive to charcoal plant, the Delta Iron welfare payments and low-cost

In addition, Milliken said the Cadillac, Antrim, Ironton, East because of related economical an auto dealer in Escanaba. He trip provided him with an op-Jordan, Boyne City, Leelanau, factors which probably never had started as an office hand portunity to discuss mutual with the former Lake Superior problems with the governors of Iron and Chemical plant at other large, industrial states.

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requirements," the letter said. unless the Township is in a

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The commission asked that and scheduling of the work to the work program. If work re- "Future Anticipated Work" quested is to be accomplished sheets be returned by April 15 during the season, a formal Individual "contract agree-"agreement" must be negotia- ments" will then be signed Commission to match a maxi- ted between the Township Board for each project to be under-

bile operators were warned Friday to exercise more care in the use of the devices or face possible regulations so severe that the sport would suffer. Rep. Michael Dively, R-Tra-

ed many complaints about mis-"I am hearing too often about snowmobilers driving across people's yards and littering private property," he said. "This is

verse City, said he had receiv-

Dively said a snowmobiler must respect the rights of prophis return from the National erty owners. If they plan to tra-Governors Conference in Wash- vel over other's property, he added, permission must be ob-

inexcusable.

"I would urge snowmobilers "I find it difficult to believe to police their own activities and that a nationwide conspiracy to report any violations or trespasses," Dively said.

Another problem, he added, is on the nation's campuses, he limit for the operation of snow-"Anyone old enough to pull

fornia urged the governors to the start crank and steer is support his plea for a federal technically eligible to drive a investigation, but the governors snowmobile," Dively explained, urging parents to see that children have adult supervision

#### Strikes Tree

IONIA (AP) - Shirley Leiter. 29, of Ionia was killed Friday when her car ran off M66 near her home and struck several



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meal and while we were waiting for the meal a lot of people were

Niver, who was not only a "The Ford Motor Co. was plant manager but a consultant one of our best customers. Be- very anxious to work closely The subject of a feature ar- and student of the industry, cause charcoal iron was free of with governors of the states," quired to picket or perform project. The Kern block was the other wood industry ventures ticle in the Detroit News, Niv- says there's not a single char- sulphates and other imperfec- Milliken said.

pire.

Boyne City.

Early colonists brought the builders," recalls Niver. Now he's the last of the line, iron making art from England;

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#### Best Of Iron

Charcoal - made iron was There was the proximity of something special. The process Michigan iron mines to princi-Navigable Waters produced iron with the fewest pal ingredient in making charimpurities then made and thus coal iron—the tree tops and Niver studied and soon became LANSING (AP) - The state was in high demand with fab- cull wood that were left in the a metallurgical engineer, and Supreme Court has denied a re- ricators and with steel makers, wake of the lumber industry. later became manager of the quest for clarification of what who could use it to process in- There was a booming market in Detroit's fledgling auto in-

# Prince Charles

and we're naturally disappoint- celebrate the Welsh national was the bar.

City, where he was once "iron

boss" or "iron-monger" for a

charcoal industry.

hearing," said Ralph A. Mac-invested in July as Prince of of doing was having a drink, of Mullan, director of the depart- Wales, a title he already holds. course. It seemed the most sen-"We sorely need a law now ble distinguishing schoolmates

> English colloquialism for "flattery" Prince Charles replied: "At Gordonstorn, you know, you could hear them accusing other people of sucking up, and

> fawners on royalty. Using an

this is a problem. "But it's one of those things that you learn through experience ... And, of course, the trouble is that very often the William I. Baum, 217 Ogden worst people come up first and Ave., has been awarded the the really nice people hang back agency plaque as the leading

when he bought himself a a "Monarch millionaire." drink at the age of 14, to the horror of self-appointed public guardians of royal morality. In his BBC interview with Jack de Member Audit Bureau of Circu- Manio, Prince Charles gave this

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Charles talks of cherry brandy thought, 'I can't bear this any "Much hangs in the balance and life in a private school in an more," and went off somewhere stroke, he still takes daily on this navigability question interview broadcast today to else, and the only other place walks to the harbor site at once whined night and day.

> He was asked if he had trou- sible thing. And being terrified, not knowing what to do, I said the first drink that came into the furnace that has been gone my head, which happened to be cherry brandy, because I'd drink it before when it was cold, out shooting. And hardly had I taken a sip when the whole world exploded round my ears.'

#### Briefly Told

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Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Monday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Jordan Telles officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

#### Players de Noc Schedule Tryouts For 'L'il Abner'

Al Capp's world famous characters will come to life on the stage of the Escanaba Area High School when Players de Noc present "Li'l Abner" on April 28, 29, and May 1, 2 and

Music in the "foot stompin" show includes the gentle duet of Abner and Daisy Mae, "Namely You", a dream ballad, "If I Had My Druthers", and the hilarious show stopper, "Jubilation T. Cornpone."

The musical includes 40 speaking roles and seven chorus numbers. Beverly Moraco and John Romstad will direct the musical.

People interested in trying out may do so at the following places and times:

Monday, March 3 — 6:30-9 p.m., Choral Room at the senior high school; Tuesday, March 4 - 6:30-

9:30 p.m., Choral Room, senior high school: Thursday, March 6 - 4-6

p.m., Room 105, Bay de Noc Community College; Friday, March 7 - 3:30- 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Choral Room,

senior high school. Persons trying out who are not familiar with music from "Li'l Abner," were requested to bring music with which they

### **Briefly Told**

are familiar.

Delta County Humane Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the civic center.

Painters Local 311 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Eagles Hall.

## TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF** REVIEW

Will meet at the township hall on Tuesday, March 4th, from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m. and on March 10th and 11th, from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m. to review the assessment roll.

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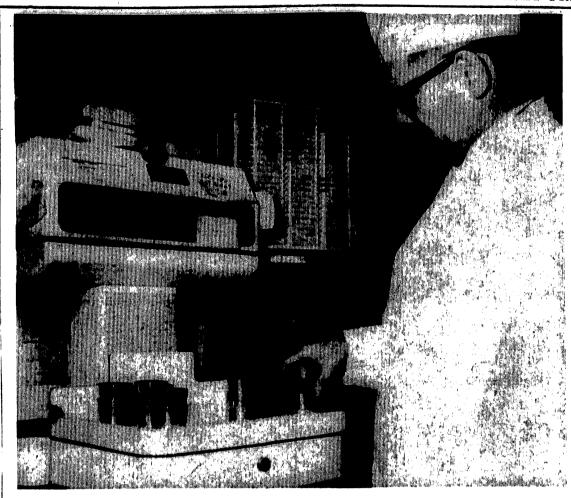
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EMERSON GAGE, inspector with the weights and measures division of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, checks accuracy of a scale in the meat department of Sav-Mor Foodliner, above, as part of a routine check of measuring equipment. Below, he pumps gasoline into a measuring can to check the delivery of a pump at Hengesh's Service station as owner Ed Hengesh, right, looks on. Checks of scales and service station pumps are part of the regulartory responsibility of the Weights & Measures division. (Daily Press Photos)



Weights & Measures Week:

# State Inspectors Assure MAPLE RIDGE Measurements Are Correct

that don't meter.

Accurately, that is. the annual Weights and Meas- weight. ures week (March 1-7) begins under proclamation of Gov.

William Milliken. division of the Dept. of Agri- owner was fined in court. culture under which weights

covering the peninsula. Few U. P. Problems

of the businessmen in the Up- ured amounts of gasoline, for per Peninsula are honest and example, are pumped. Tolerthe U. P. hasn't had as many ances for inaccuracies are minproblems as have come up in ute. metropolitan areas.

if the word gets out that a they're not level on counters," butcher has been short-weight- Gage said. "In packaging, we ing packages he stands to lose find weights are inaccurate bea lot of business," Heiden said. cause of dehydration or shrink-Gage agreed.

"The majority of the com- counter too long." plaints we receive are unjustifiable," he commented, "but if made a tour through Ironwood, it weren't for complaint there Houghton and Sault Ste. Maric, are a lot of things we'd never checking about 20 establishfind out about."

In one instance several years serious problems were found.

### **BALDWIN** TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

March 4th and 5th, and March 10th and 11th. To review the 1969 assessment roll by the board. Open to taxpayers 9 a.m. to give quality determinations. to 3 p.m.

Howard Logan Supervisor

Meat Seized

Normally, inspectors visit

bulk oil terminals, etc., about dards, assuring the consumer Three inspectors — Emerson once a year to check measur- that the product they pay for Gage and Elgin Anger of Es-ing devices for accuracy. In is what is labeled. canaba and Allan Pavlot of checking scales, inspectors car-Iron Mountain-join Heiden in ry their own weights to determine the accuracy of weight measurements. For pumps, they Actually, Heiden said, most use containers into which meas-

"The biggest single thing we "In the smaller communities, encounter in scales is that age from being left on the

> Recently, he said, inspectors ments in each community. No

Normally, he added, we show up when businessmen don't think we're coming-on Friday hights and Saturdays, for example.

Purpose of Weights and Measures Week, Heiden said, is to acquaint all segments of the public with the nature of the service provided by the divi-

Scales Wear Out "Scales and measuring devices do become worn out of adjustment like any other mechanical device, but unlike other devices they will continue

even though incorrect, until

they are tested and corrected

or replaced," Heiden said. "Uniformity of weights and measures standards are necessary for the orderly and equit-

ago in the Upper Peninsula, able commerce throughout Scales that don't scale, pumps a grocery store owner Michigan," said Gov. Milliken that don't pump and meters had a little magnet at- in his proclamation. "Proper tached under a pre-packaging administration and enforcemeat scale, Gage pointed out. ment in this area of govern-Those three items combined The scale weighed a bout ment provides an impartial to cause the majority of the 11/100ths of a pound wrong-safeguard to the interests of all problems for the Weights and a figure that would represent buyers and sellers of commo-Measures division of the Mich- about 10 per cent additional dities and services to the conigan Dept. of Agriculture as profit because of the short suming public in its purchase of food, fuel and other neces-

sities." "We immediately seized all Michigan's weights and measof the meat in the case." Gage ures program includes testing In the Upper Peninsula, John said. "The store couldn't sell it of all types of commercial Helden of Escanaba is the sup- until it was all re-packaged." | weighing and measuring equipervisor of the food inspection In addition, he continued, the ment and supervision of the use of these devices.

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60 to 70 pounds Friday. Nets of Education. were set under special permit off Little Harbor east of the Garden Peninsula.

midnight last night.

connected bodies of water.

Ferris Prexy

Friday.

Feterson Fisheries also noted lamprey scars on whitefish. About 1,600 pounds of whitefish were taken in Wednesday's lift and about 700 pounds were taken Friday.

Ferris Prexy

Plays Down Riot

# Death Claims

52. of 1505 Willow Creek Road died at her home at 11 a. m. Friday. She was born Aug. 28, 1916 in Wardell, Mo. and had resided in Escanaba for the past 23 years, Mrs. Sager was a Methodist Church.

sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lack of Ok- carrying a concealed weapon. lahoma and Mrs. Cora Lack of We have not been able Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, to substantiate totally the inci-Charles and William Bracy of dent," he said. Madison, Calif.

Friends may call at the Ana. m. to 2:30 p. m. Monday and This cannot be denied. funeral services will be coneral home. The body will be quite tolerant." then shipped to Wardell, Mo., where funeral services are tentatively set for Thursday .

pearls are those produced by the pearl oyster.

# Lamprey Scars Noted On Trout MANISTIQUE—The majority of lake trout taken in two Big Bay Schools Join Bond Effort lifts this week by Peterson The hopes of Big Bay de Noc The meeting resulted in crea- Burkett, assistant superinten-Fisheries of Manistique were School District for early action tion of a committee which meets dent of Chippewa Hills, "has

marked with lamprey scars, to remove the legal cloud on its according to Dept. of Natural Resources officials.

Resources officials.

The property action and a committee which meets the form of a committee whic The commercial fishermen Lansing next Wednesday, says bonding law firm of Miller. We are losing a classroom a took about 100 pounds of lake Carl VanRemortel, Fayette, Canfield, Paddock & Stone of month to increasing costs. We trout Wednesday and another chairman of the Big Bay Board Detroit; Paul Jorgensen, super- are all going to have to go back

Costs Soar

Van Remortel, Supt. Frank Assistant Attorney General Eutiues." Stupak of the district, and Wal- | gene Krazicky, Lansing; Roger | The special season closed at ter McClintock, superintendent Boline, associate state superin-

A year ago, lamprey scars mediate School District, attend- Lansing and A.C. Thom, super- that the attacks are a spoiling also were evident on many of ed a meeting on the problem in intendent of the Swan Valley device. Opponents of consolithe lake trout taken from Lake Lansing this week which School District near Saginaw. dation bring suit against a dis-Michigan. At that time, con-brought together representatives Swan Velley's school constructives consolidation and when servation officials noted that of the 8 Michigan School Dis- tion program has been held up defeated in local courts appeal control of the lamprey in Lake tricts affected by the legal at- for 2½ years so far by the at- to the Michigan Appellate Michigan could not be assured tacks on constitutionality of Act tacks on Act 289 by forces Court. When they are defeated until streams feeding Lake 289 under which they consoli- which opposed some of the there they bring a new suit on Huron also were treated in the dated, of bonding lawyers of school district consoldations of another technicality, instead of lamprey control program. Lake the State Department of Educa- fected under its authority. Huron and Lake Michigan are tion and the attorney general. "Swan Valley," said Robert the Michigan Supreme Court,

Besides the lake trout, Peter-

#### BIG RAPIDS (AP) - Ferris But he said, "We cannot veri-that they must note, in clearing State College President Victor F. | fy these, but any reports of school bonds for legality, that Spathelf says he does not intend course fan the rumor mill." to form any special faculty or student groups to investigate the

battle which erupted between black and white students on campus Thursday night. Spathelf said Friday the college has been maintaining a continuous study of recent student incidents, and added he saw no need for any change in policy.

He said State Police detectives member of the First United were investigating the outbreak in which more than a dozen stu-She is survived by her hus- dents sustained minor injuries band, Spar of Escanaba; two and one student was arrested for "We have not been able

#### Tolerant

"There was violence. I was derson Funeral Home from 10 there," he added. "I saw it.

But Spathelf claimed the "atducted at 2:30 p. m. at the fun- titude of the campus is really The college has a total enroll-

ment of 8,000, including 360 Negroes. Almost any bivalve can pro- information of more than six so- -- an area larger than Ohio, Commission had not yet apduce a pearl, but the finest called jumping incidents over the California, Oregon and Wash- proved the Big Bay bond issue.

the student center Friday night constitutionality of Act 289. and reviewed the events of the previous night.

No Black Faculty

break were:

the outbreak.

ulty members. The faculty does not have a black staff member.

Spathelf said he had received Columbia's 366,255 square miles Michigan Municipal Finance past few months, which involved ington combined—is covered by which was requested in Decemboth black and white students. | forests.

intendent of the Chippewa to the people for bigger bond Hills School District, Remus; issues if this legal delay con-

The schoolmen affected by of the Delta-Schoolcraft Inter- tendent of public instruction, the legal attacks on Act 289 say where it could be adjudicated finally and clear up the muddied bonding situation.

> The suits have pleaded such technicalities as the use of the term "reorganization committee" instead of "commission",

Bonding attorneys explained there is no court action involved Spathelf met with Leon Atchi- that could cause a district to son, an administrative assistant deconsolidate. This is impossible for Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., with the continuing, inconcluand some 40 black students in sive litigation attacking the

Plan Solution

This may be solved by carrying a consolidation case The points cited by the black through to the Supreme Court delegation concerning the out- to get what state attorneys are confident will be affirmation of -An administrative staffer al- the constitutionality of Act 289, legedly told the white students to or by resolution of the legislathrow the blacks out of dormi- ture asking the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction and ex---Some students were carrying amine the constitutionality of the act, so that so many Mich--A security force employe igan school building programs made a derogatory remark are not destroyed by "spoiler" about the black students during litigation.

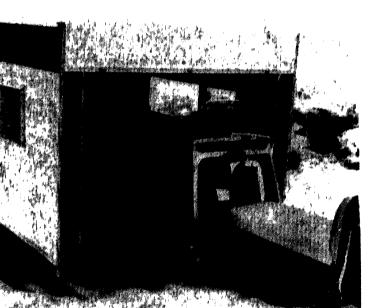
There has been no normal The black students also de- progress of action to the Sumanded more liberal policy per- preme Court because only the mitting students to live off cam- losing litigant can appeal and pus and the hiring of black fac- they have chosen not to do so. because by bringing a new suit they keep barring legal certification of the bonds and hold up construction.

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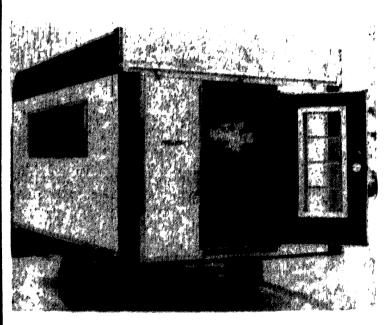
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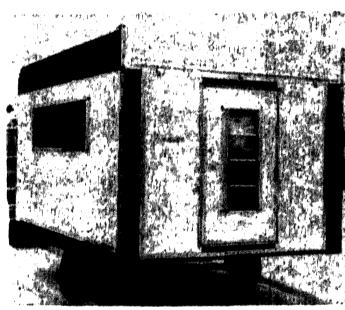
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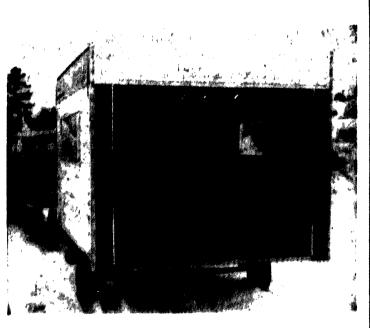
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She was born Aug. 4, 1887 in Pulaski, Wis., and had resided in Escanaba for about 50 years. For the past six years she had lived in Nadeau. Miss Ray was employed as a receptionist and nurse for Dr. J. J. Walch for many years.

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Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Monday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Jordan Telles officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

#### Players de Noc Schedule Tryouts For 'L'il Abner'

Al Capp's world famous characters will come to life on the stage of the Escanaba Area High School when Players de Noc present "Li'l Abner" on April 28, 29, and May 1, 2 and

Music in the "foot stompin" show includes the gentle duet of Abner and Daisy Mae. "Namely You", a dream ballad, "If I Had My Druthers", and the hilarious show stopper, "Jubilation T. Cornpone." The musical includes 40

speaking roles and seven chorus numbers. Beverly Moraco and John Romstad will direct the musical. People interested in trying

out may do so at the following places and times: Monday, March 3 - 6:30-

9 p.m., Choral Room at the senior high school; Tuesday, March 4 - 6:30-9:30 p.m., Choral Room, senior

high school: Thursday, March 6 - 4-6 p.m., Room 105, Bay de Noc

Community College; Friday, March 7 - 3:30- 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Choral Room,

senior high school. Persons trying out who are not familiar with music from "Li'l Abner," were requested to bring music with which they

#### Briefly Told

are familiar.

Delta County Humane Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the civic center.

Painters Local 811 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Eagles Hall.

### MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Will meet at the township hall on Tuesday, March 4th, from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m. and on March 10th and 11th, from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m. to review the assessment roll.

Signed:

John Norman Supervisor

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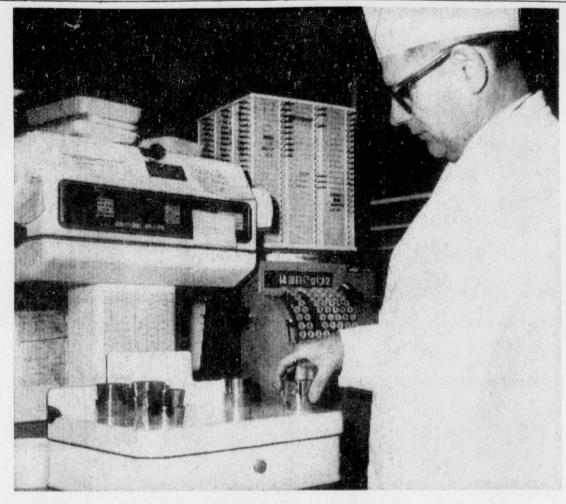
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EMERSON GAGE, inspector with the weights and measures division of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, checks accuracy of a scale in the meat department of Say-Mor Foodliner, above, as part of a routine check of measuring equipment. Below, he pumps gasoline into a measuring can to check the delivery of a pump at Hengesh's Service station as owner Ed Hengesh, right, looks on. Checks of scales and service station pumps are part of the regulartory responsibility of the Weights & Measures division. (Daily Press Photos)



Weights & Measures Week:

## State Inspectors Assure Measurements Are Correct

that don't meter. Accurately, that is.

the annual Weights and Meas- weight. ures week (March 1-7) begins under proclamation of Gov. William Milliken.

ervisor of the food inspection division of the Dept. of Agri- owner was fined in court, culture under which weights

Gage and Elgin Anger of Es- ing devices for accuracy. In is what is labeled. canaba and Allan Pavlot of checking scales, inspectors car-Iron Mountain-join Heiden in ry their own weights to detercovering the peninsula.

Few U. P. Problems

problems as have come up in ute. metropolitan areas.

if the word gets out that a they're not level on counters, butcher has been short-weight- Gage said. "In packaging, we ing packages he stands to lose find weights are inaccurate bea lot of business," Heiden said. cause of dehydration or shrink-

Gage agreed. "The majority of the com- counter too long." plaints we receive are unjustifiable," he commented, "but if made a tour through Ironwood, it weren't for complaint there Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie, are a lot of things we'd never checking about 20 establish-

find out about."

#### BALDWIN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

March 4th and 5th, and March 10th and 11th. To review the 1969 assessment roll by the board. Open to taxpayers 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

> Howard Logan Supervisor

Meat Seized

of the meat in the case," Gage ures program includes testing In the Upper Peninsula, John said. "The store couldn't sell it of all types of commercial Heiden of Escanaba is the sup- until it was all re-packaged." | weighing and measuring equip-In addition, he continued, the ment and supervision of the

Normally, inspectors visit mine the accuracy of weight measurements. For pumps, they Actually, Heiden said, most use containers into which measof the businessmen in the Up- ured amounts of gasoline, for per Peninsula are honest and example, are pumped. Tolerthe U. P. hasn't had as many ances for inaccuracies are min-

"The biggest single thing we "In the smaller communities, encounter in scales is that age from being left on the

Recently, he said, inspectors ments in each community. No In one instance several years serious problems were found.

Normally, he added, we show up when businessmen don' think we're coming-on Friday nights and Saturdays, for ex-

Purpose of Weights and Measures Week, Heiden said, is to acquaint all segments of the public with the nature of the service provided by the divi-

Scales Wear Out

"Scales and measuring devices do become worn out of adjustment like any other mechanical device, but unlike other devices they will continue to give quality determinations even though incorrect, until they are tested and corrected or replaced," Heiden said.

"Uniformity of weights and measures standards are necessary for the orderly and equit-

Scales that don't scale, pumps a grocery store owner Michigan," said Gov. Milliken that don't pump and meters had a little magnet at- in his proclamation. "Proper tached under a pre-packaging administration and enforcemeat scale, Gage pointed out, ment in this area of govern-Those three items combined The scale weighed a bout ment provides an impartial to cause the majority of the 11/100ths of a pound wrong- safeguard to the interests of all problems for the Weights and a figure that would represent buyers and sellers of commo-Measures division of the Mich- about 10 per cent additional dities and services to the conigan Dept. of Agriculture as profit because of the short suming public in its purchase of food, fuel and other neces-

"We immediately seized all Michigan's weights and meas-

use of these devices. Seals are affixed to sales and and measures responsibilities grocery stores, service stations, pumps when they meet stanbulk oil terminals, etc., about dards, assuring the consumer Three inspectors - Emerson once a year to check measur- that the product they pay for

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ty of lake trout taken in two

60 to 70 pounds Friday. Nets of Education, were set under special permit off Little Harbor east of the Garden Peninsula.

midnight last night. Huron and Lake Michigan are tion and the attorney general. "Swan Valley," said Robert the Michigan Supreme Court, connected bodies of water.

Besides the lake trout, Petertaken in Wednesday's lift and

# Death Claims Mrs. S. Sager

52, of 1505 Willow Creek Road died at her home at 11 a. m. Friday. She was born Aug. 28, 1916 in Wardell, Mo. and had 23 years, Mrs. Sager was a Methodist Church.

She is survived by her hussisters, Mrs. Ethel Lack of Ok- carrying a concealed weapon. lahoma and Mrs. Cora Lack of Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, Charles and William Bracy of dent," he said. Madison, Calif.

Friends may call at the An- "There was violence. I was derson Funeral Home from 10 there," he added. "I saw it. a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Monday and This cannot be denied. funeral services will be con- But Spathelf claimed the "atducted at 2:30 p, m. at the fun- titude of the campus is really eral home. The body will be quite tolerant." then shipped to Wardell, Mo., The college has a total enrollwhere funeral services are ten- ment of 8,000, including 360 tatively set for Thursday .

the pearl oyster.

# Lamprey Scars Noted On Trout MANISTIQUE—The majority of lake trout taken in two Type of lake type o

lifts this week by Peterson The hopes of Big Bay de Noc The meeting resulted in crea- Burkett, assistant superinten-

Costs Soar

control of the lamprey in Lake tricts affected by the legal at- for 21/2 years so far by the at- to the Michigan Appellate Michigan could not be assured tacks on constitutionality of Act tacks on Act 289 by forces Court. When they are defeated until streams feeding Lake 289 under which they consoli- which opposed some of the there they bring a new suit on Huron also were treated in the dated, of bonding lawyers of school district consoldations ef- another technicality, instead of lamprey control program. Lake the State Department of Educa- fected under its authority. carrying their lost cause on to

Fisheries of Manistique were School District for early action tion of a committee which meets dent of Chippewa Hills, "has marked with lamprey scars, according to Dept. of Natural Resources officials.

School District for early action to remove the legal cloud on its school construction bonding of Atty. Robert Hammell of the struction costs during this wait. The commercial fishermen Lansing next Wednesday, says bonding law firm of Miller. We are losing a classroom a took about 100 pounds of lake Carl VanRemortel, Fayette, Canfield, Paddock & Stone of month to increasing costs. We trout Wednesday and another chairman of the Big Bay Board Detroit; Paul Jorgensen, super- are all going to have to go back intendent of the Chippewa to the people for bigger bond Hills School District, Remus; issues if this legal delay con-Van Remortel, Supt. Frank Assistant Attorney General Eu- tiues." Stupak of the district, and Wal- gene Krazicky, Lansing; Roger The special season closed at ter McClintock, superintendent Boline, associate state superinof the Delta-Schoolcraft Inter- tendent of public instruction, the legal attacks on Act 289 say A year ago, lamprey scars mediate School District, attend- Lansing and A.C. Thom, super- that the attacks are a spoiling also were evident on many of ed a meeting on the problem in intendent of the Swan Valley device. Opponents of consolithe lake trout taken from Lake Lansing this week which School District near Saginaw. dation bring suit against a dis-Michigan. At that time, con- brought together representatives Swan Velley's school constructives consolidation and when servation officials noted that of the 8 Michigan School Dis- tion program has been held up defeated in local courts appeal

# son Fisheries also noted lamprey scars on whitefish. About 1,600 pounds of whitefish were about 700 pounds were taken Plays Down Riot

State College President Victor F. fy these, but any reports of school bonds for legality, that Spathelf says he does not intend course fan the rumor mill." campus Thursday night.

lege has been maintaining a con- previous night. tinuous study of recent student incidents, and added he saw no resided in Escanaba for the past need for any change in policy, delegation concerning the out- to get what state attorneys are He said State Police detectives member of the First United were investigating the outbreak in which more than a dozen students sustained minor injuries band, Spar of Escanaba; two and one student was arrested for tories

"We have not been able

Tolerant

Almost any bivalve can pro- information of more than six so- -- an area larger than Ohio, Commission had not yet ap-

both black and white students. forests.

to form any special faculty or | Spathelf met with Leon Atchi- that could cause a district to student groups to investigate the son, an administrative assistant deconsolidate. This is impossible battle which erupted between for Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., with the continuing, inconclublack and white students on and some 40 black students in sive litigation attacking the the student center Friday night constitutionality of Act 289. Spathelf said Friday the col- and reviewed the events of the

No Black Faculty

break were:

-A security force employe igan school building programs made a derogatory remark are not destroyed by "spoiler" about the black students during litigation. the outbreak.

ulty members. The faculty does not have a

black staff member. Spathelf said he had received Columbia's 366,255 square miles Michigan Municipal Finance the finest called jumping incidents over the California, Oregon and Wash-

where it could be adjudicated finally and clear up the mud-

died bonding situation. The suits have pleaded such technicalities as the use of the term "reorganization committee" instead of "commission",

Bonding attorneys explained But he said, "We cannot verithat they must note, in clearing there is no court action involved

Plan Solution This may be solved by carrying a consolidation case The points cited by the black through to the Supreme Court confident will be affirmation of -An administrative staffer al- the constitutionality of Act 289 legedly told the white students to or by resolution of the legislathrow the blacks out of dormi- ture asking the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction and ex--- Some students were carrying amine the constitutionality of the act, so that so many Mich-

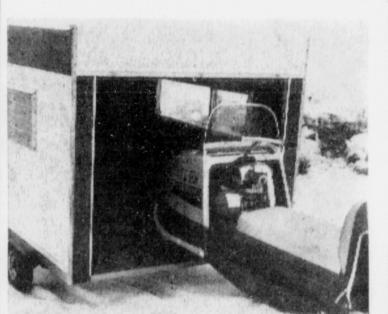
There has been no normal The black students also de- progress of action to the Sumanded more liberal policy per- preme Court because only the mitting students to live off cam- losing litigant can appeal and pus and the hiring of black fac- they have chosen not to do so, because by bringing a new suit they keep barring legal certification of the bonds and hold up construction

Seventy per cent of British Van Remortal said that the pearls are those produced by past few months, which involved ington combined-is covered by which was requested in Decem-

# DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

Dealerships are available in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin areas to stock and sell this "all-new" versatile trailer.

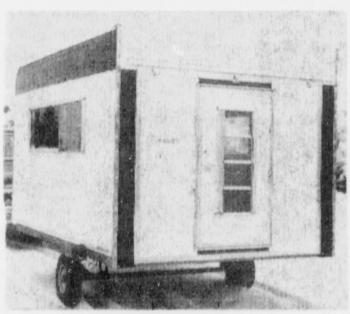
Pictured here are the four different positions you can use this trailer.



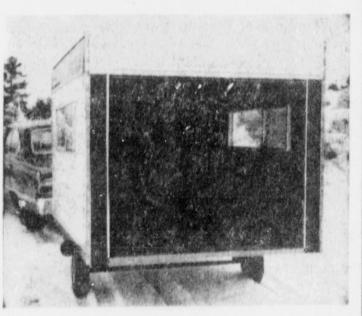
This picture shows the trailer in the tilt-bed position with a snowmobile about to enter.



As you see by this picture, it shows the vertical type door which swings out for people to enter easily.



This picture shows the trailer completely enclosed with rear door for easy in and out access.



This angle shows the entire back off the trailer so large objects can be easily transported.

It is designed specifically to carry 2 snowmobiles or 1 snowmobile and sleigh. Or you can use the trailer in the summer as a housetrailer or remove the entire rear-end of the trailer and you can haul anything you want. It is entirely paneled inside and also features an interior light. During your snow mobile trips in the winter, you can use this as a warm up trailer. When not in use in summertime you can store your snowmobile in it. For complete details on dealerships . . .

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# **Escanaba Daily Press**

#### Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Welcome, Governor

Gov. William G. Milliken will visit the Upper Peninsula in early March to meet with our tourist industry people and to visit recreational

It will be one of our new governor's first official visits and the Upper Peninsula should welcome it as an opportunity to tell him that he is right in placing tourism so high on the list of means by which Michigan may improve its

He will see again in the Upper Peninsula the spectacular natural resources of the area for development to serve recreation. And he will hear proposals, no doubt, that the state should do more for the area in the matter of subsidizing its tourism promotion. (It now subsidizes it at the rate of \$60,000 a year, through the Upper Michigan Tourist Council.)

The Governor notes that "our thriving tourist industry — is the second largest dollar earner in the state after manufacturing" and says "I am anxious to see the developments (especially in the western Upper Peninsula where ski business has had a great growth) and to work closely with those who are helping to promote Michigan as a year-around vacation land.

The Upper Peninsula can use a friend like that, especially one as important as Governor Milliken. He most likely already knows - and if he doesn't he'll learn it quickly — that there are only two great impediments to the development of the Upper Peninsula as a successful recreation area.

They are, in order:

1. The State Government of Michigan.

2. The Upper Peninsula itself.

The State of Michigan has virtually abandoned the Upper Peninsula in the area of its greatest need for recreational development adequate highways. The state spends less than 1 per cent of its highway construction money on the third of Michigan north of the Straits of Mackinac. The condition of US-2 — the U. P.'s chief east-west artery and No. 1 route from the Lower Peninsula to our snow country — is in a condition of criminal neglect east of Rapid River It would be rank recklessness to counsel anyone who had to travel that stretch to visit the Upper Peninsula.

The Upper Peninsula used to get one-fourth of state highway construction funds by law. That's no longer realistic with today's traffic patterns, but neither is seven-eighths of one per cent! It is rank discrimination and while it persists any profession of state help for the U. P.'s tourism must be regarded with suspicion. And there's no move afoot in Lansing to change it!

The Upper Peninsula's neglect of its own deductible. tourism potential is an old story. We don't support our own agency for promotion, the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, in any degree near adequacy. We really don't believe yet that there's millions to be made in this business. It takes more than a string of motels.

Hopefully Governor Milliken can stir us all to a realization that there really are new opportunities for business in recreation, with the snowmobiles and other magic mechanical carpets of the Winter Wonderland, but if we're going to move in a big way we should be talking about spending and working to realize the promise of our area.

#### Medic Alert

In 1956, a young girl in California nearly died after receiving an injection of tetanus antitoxin to which she was allergic. Her father, Dr. Marion Collins, made a bracelet carrying the warning of her allergy for her to wear at all

This was the first Medic Alert bracelet and the beginning of an organization which has made more secure the lives of tens of thousands of persons with special medical problems who might receive no treatment or the wrong treatment during episodes of shock, delirium, unconsciousness or coma when they are unable to communicate with those trying to help them.

Today, the organization — its full name is Medic Alert Foundation International — has more than 200,000 members in America, with some 2,000 joining monthly. There are another 100,000 members in affiliates around the world.

Yet the American Medical Association estimates that there are over 40 million people in America alone who suffer from some special or "hidden" medical problem, such as epilepsy, heart condition, allergy to penicillin, who are taking anticoagulant drugs or wearing contact lenses.

Medic Alert is nonprofit. For a basic fee of \$7. a member receives a bracelet or necklace in stainless steel and one medical problem engraving. Each emblem is registered and the serial number is engraved on the reverse side, as is the telephone number of the foundation's central file at its headquarters in Turlock. Calif.

The central file accepts, on a 24-hour basis, collect calls from physicians, hospitals, law enforcement officers and other authorized persons and relays additional information from the individual's file.

A new service which Medic Alert recently announced is the first worldwide human transplant information pool.

This will enable hospitals and officials to determine immediately whether a dead or dying accident victim wearing the Medic Alert emblem desires to donate his eyes, heart, kidney or other organs to help save the life of another.

#### BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

The boss says that some of our employes haven't worked for the firm very long, but that they've been here for 20 years.

The fellow who carries a torch for a girl should ask her to buy her own cigarette lighter.

You're getting old when you find that one of the "boys" has departed this life at age 55.

Can Spring Be Far Behind?



# Mortgage Interest Cuts Income Taxes

By TOM STEWART

WASHINGTON (AP) - The typical homeowner's tender feelings for his castle, mortgaged though it be, are at flood stage right about now as he adds up the money-saving deductions and other income tax savers hiding behind each shutter and shingle.

First, there's all that interest you pay on the monthly mortgage payments - deductible, every bit of it.

The next big item is real estate tax, both state and local if you get hit both ways. It's all

In addition to these two major tax reducers, available to every homeowner, there are dozens more that cover special situations. Try not to miss any you're entitled to, because the Internal Revenue Service awears it wants you to take full advantage of every legal means of holding down the amount of tax you pay.

\* \* \* Many homeowners, for instance, are entitled to deductions for casualty or theft losses but fail to put in for them. They're deductible to the extent that they exceed \$100 after substracting insurance settlements, if any.

But the \$100 rule must be applied to each such loss - you can't add up a year's losses and treat them as one.

The tax collectors define a casualty as partial or total destruction resulting from an "identifiable event of a sudden, unexpected or unusual na-

-Hurricanes? Sure. Also windstorms, flash floods, falling trees, runaway cars that crash through the bedroom wall and riot damage, once a rarity but common enough these days.

\* \* \* Theft losses are easy enough to understand. Homeowners have more and more expensive things to attract the larcenous. And they leave a lot of it outdoors, things like statuary and gadget-laden lawn equipment that costs as much as a good

If you are required as a condition of employment to use part of your home as a place of business, you may deduct an appropriate percentage of home maintenance costs such as heat. light, telephone, cleaning and decorating bills.

There are also tax angles to consider when you change

Most sellers nowadays get more for their homes than they paid. The thing to remember is that you'll have to pay taxes on this profit unless you invest it in another home costing at least as much within a year before or after the sale. \* \* \*

If the house is being built for you and construction started either before the sale or not later than one year after, you have up to 18 months after the sale to move in.

It may be that when you decided to move you first had your old place painted and had a carpenter in to make a few repairs in hopes of getting a better price.

Though not deducted in figuring the profit, these fixing-up expenses may be subtracted from the final sale price to yield the "adjusted sales price," the one you compare with the purchase price of your new house to find how much gain is to be



taxed currently - if any.

But to be considered, repairs must be made within 90 days before the sale contract is signed and they must be paid for within 30 days after the sale. So if the carpenter is slow about billing you, go after him.

special break when selling their homes. It will be dealth with in the next article in this series. Of course, not everybody sells

Persons over 65 can get a

at a profit. If you're a loser, your loss, unfortunately, isn't deductible.

But maybe the process of moving to the new residence will add to your list of deduc-

A deductible move has to be made at the worker's expense in connection with a new job or because of a transfer. And your

NORTH

new place of employment must be at least 20 straight-line miles farther from your old home than your previous home-to-job mileage.

of people so let's run through it If you used to live in Bankruptcy Heights, 10 miles from

That 20-mile rule throws a lot

your place of work in City A, you will meet the 20-mile test if your new place of work in City B is at least 30 miles (20 plus 10) from Bankruptcy Heights. The location of your new home doesn't enter into the calculations at all.

Once you get to your new area, you must work full time for at least 39 weeks out of your first year there. It's permissible to change jobs, though, so long as you stay in the same general commuting area.

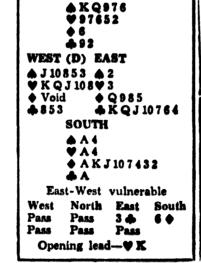
On a deductible move, expenses that qualify include all of the regular movers' charges plus such extras as the cost of shipping your automobile and pets, so by all means take the pony along. IRS insists all expenses have to be reasonable however.

Finally, you can deduct the expenses you run up getting from the old to the new home. including meals, lodging and transportation.

If you use your car instead of plane, train, bus or boat, you may either deduct 5 cents a mile or your actual out-ofpocket expenses. These would normally be limited to gasoline, oil and tolls, but if you have a breakdown en route the repair bill is deductible too.

# Win At Bridge

by Jacoby & Son



South looked over his hand happily while waiting for the bidding to come around to him. He didn't have the biggest hand he had ever seen but it was

His dreams of luxury were interrupted when East opened with three clubs.

South didn't know just what to do. A four-club cue bid would surely produce a lot of spade or heart action from his partner. South finally decided to bid six diamonds and hope for the best.

If West had opened a club South would have had no problem in the play but West had a natural heart lead and made it. South wasn't at all upset. He won that first trick and played his ace of trumps. West dis-

suddenly South had a real problem. He could go right after spades and try to discard his

four of hearts on dummy's queen but that play would only work if East held three or more spades. Suppose East did hold three spades? He had played one heart and had shown up with four diamonds. If he had three spades he could only hold five clubs. Would East have tried a

vulnerable three-club bid with a five-card suit? South decided that East wasn't nuts and would have more than five clubs. Then how could South make his contract?

After awhile South figured out that there was one way. East couldn't have many hearts. Maybe that three of hearts was a singleton. Some chance is better than none. South played king and jack of trumps. East was in with the queen and could find no better lead than a club. South won, drew East's last trump and claimed his contract.

**V+CARD** Sense**A**♦ Q-The bidding has been: North East

3 ¥ Pass Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold:

AAK65 432 45 AAK 10964 What do you do now? A-Some move toward a slam is indicated. We recommend a raise to five hearts. TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five hearts and part-

ner bids six diamonds. What do you do now?

# Prayer Ban **Brings Fight**

By DAVID POLING

Last year Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., announced that he would press for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing for the freedom of religious exercises in the public school. It read: "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in nondenominational prayer."

The consideration of this amendment by Congress will provoke a major division of opinion within the churches. For one thing, many of the major Protestant denominations have adopted vigorous statements opposing prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. To many in this land, this is a strange turn of events, indeed. But the reasons are not too hard to grasp.

For one thing, the tradition of separation of church and state is as old as the country. It means simply that no one church will be preferred or endorsed by the civil government nor will the Congress enact any laws that are a bind or restriction to any of the religious communities.

Churchmen who supported the Supreme Court ruling on the New York regents prayer like neither the theology of the prayer nor the enforcement practice of the state. Neither did they appreciate the automatic recitations that became the weary pattern when youngsters had said the same prayer year after year after year. These leaders recognized the emerging secular pluralistic society of the United States and were willing to have the church do its own labors to achieve its own success.

One of the benefits of the Supreme Court ruling - and one that has been widely ignored or misunderstood by the public at large—is the freedom to teach courses on religion and church history in the schools. This is a much more serious and exciting goal to pursue although it does not get the hot emotional response that the prayer and Bible reading slogan generates. Hard to put protest in the name of people shown on the floor of the Delta. on a bumper sticker. And harder yet to plan, implement and enlarge.

But the new breed of Christian educators like Dr Edward Powers of the United Church of Christ has clearly grasped the essentials. Writing in "Crises in the Church," Powers

"Objective teaching about religion is both constitutional and an essential part of the school's curriculum. Many individual schools and some school systems are experimenting with courses and ways to teach about religion. The Department of Public Instruction of the State of Pennsylvania is developing two courses for inclusion in the high school curriculum, one on the religions of Western man, the other on the religions of Eastern man.'

In this booming, expanding society of ours the advantage of the public school system presenting a balanced, mature series of religion courses-with real study and discussion would have an almost incalculable effect on the lives of our young people. But as Powers reminds his Protestant brethren:

"If Christians want the faith taught, they will have to teach it. The public school, the mass media of communications, and the culture will not do it for

Virginia Dare, born on Roanoke Island, Va., which is now part of North Carolina, was the first white child born in America.

### **Ann Landers**

# Girl, 15, Can Date But Can't Car Date

Dear Ann Landers: Boys asked false eyelashes and I drive a me for dates when I was 131/2 but I was smart enough to know I was too young. When I was 14½ I felt ready to date but my folks didn't. I agreed to wait until I was 15.

My 15th birthday is next month and I already have five dates lined up. Now my folks say I can date but I can't car date. Most of the guys I know have driving permits or full licenses. To tell a fellow we have to go by a bus. or worse yet, ask his dad or my dad to drive us is horrible. I'd rather stay home.

Should a 15-year-old girl have to abide by such a dumb rule?

- SUFFERING KITTEN Dear Suff: A girl who has permission to date should be allowed to go in whatever kind of transportation a responsible fellow provides.

A decent girl will behave car or no car.

Dear Ann Landers: Because our mother was strice, my sister decided to let her children have what she calls a "pleasant childhood." By this she means, allow them to run wild and act like animals. I hate to be the mean aunt and yell at them so I keep quiet.

They had dinner here Sunday. After they left I had to scrub the floor, clean the rug, wash the walls and, would you believe, there was food on the ceiling? I had to get a ladder and wash up there, too.

The boys are very destructive. I wouldn't leave them alone with the canary for a minute. Once I caught them as they were just about to throw the cat out of the second story window to see if cats always land on their feet. I can't tell my sister to stay

home till her kids grow up, yet whenever they leave I have two hours of cleaning up to do. Any advice? - NO LAUGHING MATTER

Dear No: My advice is to be the "mean aunt." They won't dislike you. They'll respect you. Make it clear that they must behave in your house. Also, have some games on hand coloring books, crayolas, things to keep them occupied. Bored kids are mischievous kids.

who do not smoke. I'm not an garage by George MacKillican. old fussbudget with high-top shoes. I'm 22 years old, I wear are roadsters.

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# Escanaba Daily Press

Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

### Welcome, Governor

Gov. William G. Milliken will visit the Upper Peninsula in early March to meet with our tourist industry people and to visit recreational facilities.

It will be one of our new governor's first official visits and the Upper Peninsula should welcome it as an opportunity to tell him that he is right in placing tourism so high on the list of means by which Michigan may improve its

He will see again in the Upper Peninsula the spectacular natural resources of the area for development to serve recreation. And he will hear proposals, no doubt, that the state should do more for the area in the matter of subsidizing its tourism promotion. (It now subsidizes it at the rate of \$60,000 a year, through the Upper Michigan Tourist Council.)

The Governor notes that "our thriving tourist industry — is the second largest dollar earner in the state after manufacturing" and says "I am anxious to see the developments (especially in the western Upper Peninsula where ski business has had a great growth) and to work closely with those who are helping to promote Michigan as a year-around vacation land."

The Upper Peninsula can use a friend like that, especially one as important as Governor Milliken. He most likely already knows - and if he doesn't he'll learn it quickly - that there are only two great impediments to the development of the Upper Peninsula as a successful recreation area.

They are, in order:

1. The State Government of Michigan. 2. The Upper Peninsula itself.

The State of Michigan has virtually abandoned the Upper Peninsula in the area of its greatest need for recreational development -adequate highways. The state spends less than 1 per cent of its highway construction money on the third of Michigan north of the Straits of Mackinac. The condition of US-2 - the U. P.'s chief east-west artery and No. 1 route from the Lower Peninsula to our snow country - is in a condition of criminal neglect east of Rapid River. It would be rank recklessness to counsel anyone who had to travel that stretch to visit the Upper

The Upper Peninsula used to get one-fourth of state highway construction funds by law. That's no longer realistic with today's traffic patterns, but neither is seven-eighths of one per cent! It is rank discrimination and while it persists any profession of state help for the U. P.'s tourism must be regarded with suspicion. And there's no move afoot in Lansing to change it!

The Upper Peninsula's neglect of its own deductible. tourism potential is an old story. We don't support our own agency for promotion, the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, in any degree near adequacy. We really don't believe yet that there's millions to be made in this business. It takes more than a string of motels.

Hopefully Governor Milliken can stir us all to a realization that there really are new opportunities for business in recreation, with the snow- of holding down the amount of mobiles and other magic mechanical carpets of the Winter Wonderland, but if we're going to move in a big way we should be talking about spending and working to realize the promise of

#### Medic Alert

In 1956, a young girl in California nearly died after receiving an injection of tetanus antitoxin to which she was allergic. Her father, Dr. Marion Collins, made a bracelet carrying the warning of her allergy for her to wear at all

This was the first Medic Alert bracelet and the beginning of an organization which has made more secure the lives of tens of thousands of persons with special medical problems who might receive no treatment or the wrong treatment during episodes of shock, delirium, unconsciousness or coma when they are unable to communicate with those trying to help them.

Today, the organization — its full name is Medic Alert Foundation International - has more than 200,000 members in America, with some 2,000 joining monthly. There are another 100,000 members in affiliates around the world.

Yet the American Medical Association estimates that there are over 40 million people in America alone who suffer from some special or "hidden" medical problem, such as epilepsy, heart condition, allergy to penicillin, who are taking anticoagulant drugs or wearing contact lenses.

Medic Alert is nonprofit. For a basic fee of \$7, a member receives a bracelet or necklace in stainless steel and one medical problem engraving. Each emblem is registered and the serial number is engraved on the reverse side, as is the telephone number of the foundation's central file at its headquarters in Turlock, Calif.

The central file accepts, on a 24-hour basis, collect calls from physicians, hospitals, law enforcement officers and other authorized persons and relays additional information from the individual's file.

A new service which Medic Alert recently announced is the first worldwide human transplant information pool.

This will enable hospitals and officials to determine immediately whether a dead or dying accident victim wearing the Medic Alert emblem desires to donate his eyes, heart, kidney or other organs to help save the life of another.

#### BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

The boss says that some of our employes haven't worked for the firm very long, but that they've been here for 20 years.

The fellow who carries a torch for a girl should ask her to buy her own cigarette lighter.

You're getting old when you find that one of the "boys" has departed this life at age 55.

Can Spring Be Far Behind?



# Mortgage Interest Cuts Income Taxes

taxed currently - if any.

billing you, go after him.

deductible.

But to be considered, repairs

must be made within 90 days

before the sale contract is sign-

ed and they must be paid for

within 30 days after the sale. So

if the carpenter is slow about

Persons over 65 can get a

special break when selling their

homes. It will be dealth with in

Of course, not everybody sells

at a profit. If you're a loser,

your loss, unfortunately, isn't

But maybe the process of

moving to the new residence

will add to your list of deduc-

made at the worker's expense in

connection with a new job or

A deductible move has to be

the next article in this series.

OUR MORTGAGED

By TOM STEWART

WASHINGTON (AP) - The typical homeowner's tender feelings for his castle, mortgaged though it be, are at flood stage right about now as he adds up the money-saving deductions and other income tax savers hiding behind each shutter and shingle.

First, there's all that interest you pay on the monthly mortgage payments - deductible, every bit of it.

The next big item is real estate tax, both state and local if you get hit both ways. It's all

jor tax reducers, available to every homeowner, there are dozens more that cover special situations. Try not to miss any you're entitled to, because the Internal Revenue Service swears it wants you to take full advantage of every legal means tax you pay.

Many homeowners, for instance, are entitled to deductions for casualty or theft losses but fail to put in for them. They're deductible to the extent that they exceed \$100 after substracting insurance settlements, if any

But the \$100 rule must be applied to each such loss - you can't add up a year's losses and treat them as one.

The tax collectors define . casualty as partial or total destruction resulting from an "identifiable event of a sudden, unexpected or unusual na-

-Hurricanes? Sure. Also windstorms, flash floods, falling trees, runaway cars that crash through the bedroom wall and riot damage, once a rarity but common enough these days.

\* \* \* Theft losses are easy enough to understand. Homeowners have more and more expensive things to attract the larcenous. And they leave a lot of it outdoors, things like statuary and gadget-laden lawn equipment that costs as much as a good

If you are required as a condition of employment to use part of your home as a place of business, you may deduct an appropriate percentage of home maintenance costs such as heat, light, telephone, cleaning and decorating bills.

There are also tax angles to consider when you change

Most sellers nowadays get more for their homes than they paid. The thing to remember is that you'll have to pay taxes on this profit unless you invest it in another home costing at least as much within a year before or after the sale.

If the house is being built for you and construction started either before the sale or not later than one year after, you have up to 18 months after the sale to move in.

It may be that when you decided to move you first had your old place painted and had a carpenter in to make a few repairs in hopes of getting a better price.

Though not deducted in figuring the profit, these fixing-up expenses may be subtracted from the final sale price to yield the "adjusted sales price," the one you compare with the purchase price of your new house to find how much gain is to be

be at least 20 straight-line miles farther from your old home than your previous home-to-job That 20-mile rule throws a lot of people so let's run through it

slowly. If you used to live in Bankruptcy Heights, 10 miles from your place of work in City A. you will meet the 20-mile test if your new place of work in City B is at least 30 miles (20 plus 10) from Bankruptcy Heights. The location of your

new home doesn't enter into the

calculations at all.

Once you get to your new area, you must work full time for at least 39 weeks out of your first year there. It's permissible to change jobs, though, so long as you stay in the same general commuting area.

On a deductible move, expenses that qualify include all of the regular movers' charges plus such extras as the cost of shipping your automobile and pets, so by all means take the pony along. IRS insists all expenses have to be reasonable however

Finally, you can deduct the expenses you run up getting from the old to the new home, including meals, lodging and transportation.

If you use your car instead of plane, train, bus or boat, you may either deduct 5 cents a mile or your actual out-ofpocket expenses. These would normally be limited to gasoline, oil and tolls, but if you have a breakdown en route the repair because of a transfer. And your bill is deductible too.

# Win At Bridge

by Jacoby & Son

NORTH ♠ KQ976 ♥97652 .92 WEST (D) EAST ▲J10853 ▲2 ♥ K Q J 108 ♥ 3 ♣KQJ10764 SOUTH A A 4 ♦ AKJ107432 East-West vulnerable West North East South Pass 3 🚓 Pass Pass Pass

South looked over his hand happily while waiting for the bidding to come around to him. He didn't have the biggest hand he had ever seen but it was good enough.

Opening lead—♥ K

His dreams of luxury were interrupted when East opened with three clubs.

South didn't know just what to do. A four-club cue bid would surely produce a lot of spade or heart action from his partner. South finally decided to bid six diamonds and hope for the best.

If West had opened a club South would have had no problem in the play but West had a natural heart lead and made it.

South wasn't at all upset. He won that first trick and played his ace of trumps. West discarded the three of clubs and suddenly South had a real

problem. He could go right after spades and try to discard his four of hearts on dummy's queen but that play would only work if East held three or more Suppose East did hold three

spades? He had played one heart and had shown up with four diamonds. If he had three spades he could only hold five clubs. Would East have tried a vulnerable three-club bid with a five-card suit?

South decided that East wasn't nuts and would have more than five clubs. Then how could South make his contract?

After awhile South figured out that there was one way. East couldn't have many hearts. Maybe that three of hearts was a singleton. Some chance is better than none. South played king and jack of trumps. East was in with the queen and could find no better lead than a club. South won, drew East's last trump and claimed his contract.

**V**\*CARD Sense ◆◆ Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 1 A Pass Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 9 Pass You, South, hold:

AAK65 ♥32 ♦5 AAK10964 What do you do now? A-Some move toward a slam is indicated. We recommend a raise to five hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid five hearts and partner bids six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

# Prayer Ban Brings Fight

Last year Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., announced that he would press for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing for the freedom of religious exercises in the public school. It read: "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in nondenominational prayer."

The consideration of this amendment by Congress will provoke a major division of opinion within the churches. For one thing, many of the major Protestant denominations have adopted vigorous statements opposing prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. To many in this land, this is a strange turn of events, indeed. But the reasons are not too hard to grasp.

For one thing, the tradition of separation of church and state is as old as the country. It means simply that no one church will be preferred or endorsed by the civil government nor will the Congress enact any laws that are a bind or restriction to any of the religious communities.

Churchmen who supported the Supreme Court ruling on the New York regents prayer like neither the theology of the prayer nor the enforcement practice of the state. Neither did they appreciate the automatic recitations that became the weary pattern when youngsters had said the same prayer year after year after year. These leaders recognized the emerging secular pluralistic society of the United States and were willing to have the church do its own labors to achieve its own success.

One of the benefits of the Supreme Court ruling - and one that has been widely ignored or misunderstood by the public at large-is the freedom to teach courses on religion and church history in the schools. This is a much more serious and exciting goal to pursue although it does not get the hot emotional response that the prayer and Bible reading slogan generates. Hard to put on a bumper sticker. And harder yet to plan, implement old fussbudget with high-top and enlarge.

But the new breed of Christian educators like Dr. Edward Powers of the United Church of Christ has clearly grasped the essentials. Writing in "Crises in the Church," Powers

"Objective teaching about religion is both constitutional and an essential part of the school's curriculum. Many individual schools and some school systems are experimenting with courses and ways to teach about religion. The Department of Public Instruction of the State of Pennsylvania is developing two courses for inclusion in the high school curriculum, one on the religions of Western man, the other on the

religions of Eastern man.' In this booming, expanding society of ours the advantage of the public school system presenting a balanced, mature series of religion courses-with real study and discussion would have an almost incalculable effect on the lives of our young people. But as Powers reminds his Protestant brethren:

"If Christians want the faith taught, they will have to teach it. The public school, the mass media of communications, and the culture will not do it for

Virginia Dare, born on Roanoke Island, Va., which is now part of North Carolina, was the first white child born in America.

### Ann Landers

## Girl, 15, Can Date But Can't Car Date

Dear Ann Landers: Boys asked false eyelashes and I drive a me for dates when I was 131/2 red Impala. but I was smart enough to know I was too young. When I was 141/2 I felt ready to date but my folks didn't. I agreed to wait until I was 15.

My 15th birthday is next month and I already have five dates fice lined up. Now my folks say I can date but I can't car date. Most of the guys I know have driving permits or full licenses. To tell a fellow we have to go by a bus, or worse yet, ask his dad or my dad to drive us is horrible. I'd rather stay home.

Should a 15-year-old girl have to abide by such a dumb rule? - SUFFERING KITTEN

Dear Suff: A girl who has permission to date should be allowed to go in whatever kind of transportation a responsible fellow provides.

A decent girl will behave car or no car.

Dear Ann Landers: Because our mother was strice, my sister decided to let her children have what she calls a "pleasant childhood." By this she means, allow them to run wild and act like animals. I hate to be the mean aunt and yell at them so I keep quiet.

They had dinner here Sunday. After they left I had to scrub the floor, clean the rug, wash the walls and, would you believe, there was food on the ceiling? I had to get a ladder and wash up there, too.

The boys are very destructive. I wouldn't leave them alone with the canary for a minute. Once I caught them as they were just about to throw the cat out of the second story window to see if cats always land on their feet.

I can't tell my sister to stay home till her kids grow up, yet whenever they leave I have two hours of cleaning up to do. Any NO LAUGHING advice? -MATTER

Dear No: My advice is to be the "mean aunt." They won't dislike you. They'll respect you. Make it clear that they must behave in your house. Also, have some games on hand coloring books, crayolas, things to keep them occupied. Bored kids are mischievous kids.

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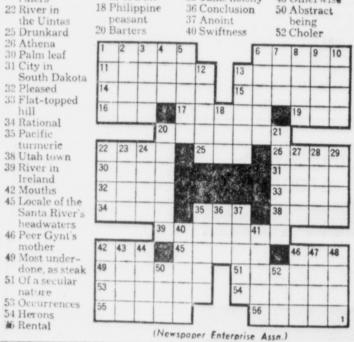
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THIS VIEW OF THE Chicago & North Western Railway's new Escanaba Ore Port shows the conveyor that carries ore from the rotary car dumper to the surge bin which maintains an even flow of ore to the dock shiploader. The belt-

Gladstone;

Fayette, and Thomas R. Beau-

Ordered for pre-induction

Dennis R. Deacon, Gregory

J. Roy, Larry D. Brown, Ger-

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In addition, orders for Bruce

Cooking Class

Thursday Mrs. Yantz left by

states in a year and a half.

Miss Kathy Guertin, daugh-

Joseph Deloria, father of

Home Ec Club

The Kates Bay Home Eco-

The 4-H cooking class met at

# 23 Men Called For Induction

Twenty-three young men L. Winters, Roger J. Gayan, from Delta County have been James R. Baker and Jerry J. ordered to report to the Selec- Gannon of Escanaba; James D. tive Service office, 1103 Lud- Wedell, Steven E. Belander, ington St., for induction into Stephen J. Lagina, Gary G. military service next Wednes- Larson, Jeffery D. Orton, Mi-

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The induction group will re- Donald J. Hardwick of Nahport at 8 a.m. for transporta- ma; Clyde J. Hardwick of Ention to the Milwaukee, Wis., in- sign; Dale L. Derouin of Schafduction center. Robert P. Le- fer; Harley D. LaCarte of Cor-Claire of Escanaba was named nell; Randall K. Peterson of leader of the group.

Also reporting for induction champ of Rock. **Viednesdav a**re:

Patrick H. Mattson, Ronald Tuesday at 8 a.m. are:

#### Germfask

Birthday Party Norma Jean Ackley cele- Patrick G. LaFave, Louis J.

brated her seventh birthday Williams, Gordon R. Couillard, with a party at the home of Gerald L. Micheau and James her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- H. Cornell of Gladstone; David land Ackley. Games were play- K. Groleau of Rapid River; ed and a birthday cake was Paul M. Ray of Bark River; served with other refreshments. Michael C. Schaefer, whose or-Attending were Willie and ders were transferred to Delta Hope Barker, Beckey England, County from Indianapolis, Ind., Robin Stoltzfus, Kim Bowler, and Martin W. Grosnick, whose Greg Miller, Billy Zellar, Char- orders were transferred from lie and Victor Lustila, Adeline, Mohawk, Mich. Jim, Dale and Paul Ackley. Lynn Latsch of Escanaba, L. Traverse of Escanaba and

Dawn Peterson visited at the Mark S. Bonno of Gladstone home of his parents, Mr. and were transferred to Detroit, Mrs. Hubert Latsch, Sunday. and orders for Frank A. Stu-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burns pak of Gladstone were trans-

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Word was received of the birth of a son John Patrick, the first son in a family of five Garden Peninsula girls, born on Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krusic of Mrs. Lawrence Anderson has Manistique. Mrs. Krusic is the returned to her home in Kates former Mary Lawrence. Mr. Bal after being a patient at and Mrs. Romeo Lawrence of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Germfask are the maternal grandparents.

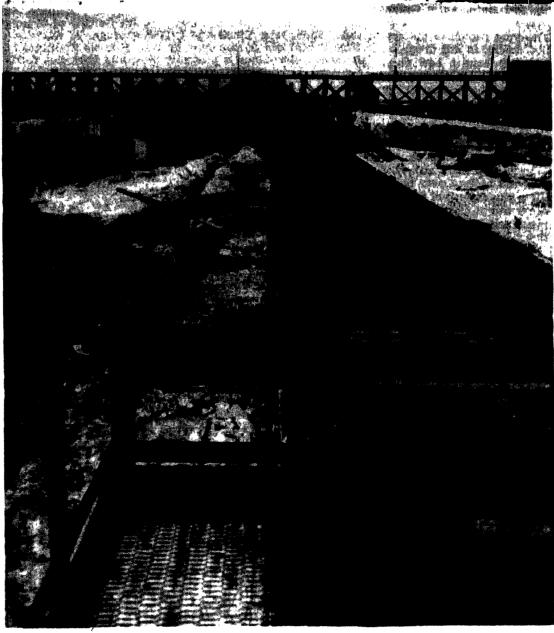
Mrs. Ruth Burns and chil- the home of Mrs. Francis Andren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert sell, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Beloungea and family and Mr. Edward Paulson assisted. and Mrs. Jim Burns returned Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plante to their homes at Madison traveled to Battle Creek re-Heights and Clawson Thursday cently and their daughter, Mrs. after spending a few days here Gerald (Carol) Yantz, returned et the home of Mr. and Mrs. to Garden with them. On J. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bru- plane from Escanaba for Manila ceau and family from Newber- in the Philippines to join her my visited at the home of her husband. The couple will live parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles on base and will return to the Musselman.

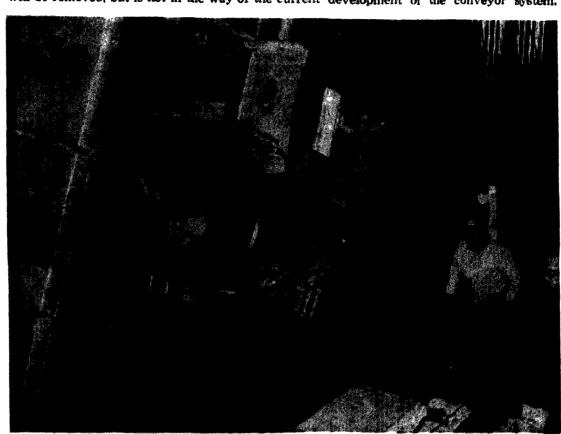
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Mr. and Mrs. Don McCliude nomics Club met at the Sidney Perkins spent the weekend at the home

ing has not been installed yet on this conveyor, but the car dumper started operation this week and ore is moving to the yard stacker for winter storage. (Daily Press Photos by Bernard Schultz)



THE CONVEYOR of the North Western's Ore Port which runs from the rotary car dumper conveyor transfer to the ore yard stacker is pictured here, carrying its first trial movement of ore to the stacker. In the rear the framework of the old timber ore dock can be seen. It will be removed, but is not in the way of the current development of the conveyor system.



THE ESCANABA ORE PORT rotary car dumper is pictured in its first trial operation this week. It overturns three ore cars at a time, spilling their 70 tons of pellets each into a conveyor system by a 180 degree turn, and then returning to reconnect the trackage.

Lucas home Thursday evening.

200 million more than at St. Mary's Hospital in Mil- attend Boy's State in Lansing trol. waukee, Wis. Her soom is 422. early in June.

## Perkins Spreen Okays Police Inquiry Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hart Spreen Okays Police Inquiry

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1,500 to 3,000.

# Russell Johnson Inland, A.O. Smith Team Dies On Friday In Powder Metal Firm

Escanaba office when residing persons. here. In Lansing he was em-

He is survived by his wodow, transaction. Two grandsons also survive.

### In Service

James E. Bougie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bougie, 616 N. 19th St., has been promoted to the rank of Specialist 5th Class while serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. Bougie, a 1966 graduate of Holy Name High School, enlisted in the Army in Jan., 1967, and has been stationed in Germany since Sept. 1967

Russell Johnson, 59, 920 S. Inland Steel Co. and A. O. A. O. Smith introduced the factured by a proprietary pro-Washington Ave., Lansing, died Smith Corp. today announced first high-compressibility steel cess for sale to the petroleum, Friday night in Lansing. He was the formation of a jointly-own- powder in 1966. The powders natural gas and chemical inborn May 11, 1910 and had re- ed company-A. O. Smith-In- are produced by a patented clustries. sided in Escanaba from 1949 to land Inc.—which will produce atomizing process. Powder meand market powder metal and tal is pressed and then sintered assembles specialized vehicular Mr. Johnson was employed as glass fiber reinforced plastic into parts for a variety of in- bodies and produces a variety a sanitation engineer for the products. The new company in- dustrial uses, including an es- of other molded reinforced Michigan State Health Depart- cludes three A. O. Smith oper- timated 100 parts per automo- plastic parts. The Shelby GT ment and was in charge of the ations employing about 1,000 bile. Domestic consumption in 350 and GT 500 sports cars, Discussions first disclosed tons, double that of 1963, and tang, are produced at Ionia, as ployed as a special assignment last October by Philip D. is expected to double again by is the Corey Cruiser, a com-

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Smith-Inland will have doubled its annual powder metal production capacity to approxihalf interest through a cash mately 50,000 tons.

Betty; two sons. Dr. James Heading the new firm as Johnson, at the University of president and chief executive ter pipe and fittings are manu-Wisconsin, Eau Claire and Da- is Dennis J. O'Connell, who vid, with IBM in Milwaukee. continues as an A. O. Smith group vice president.

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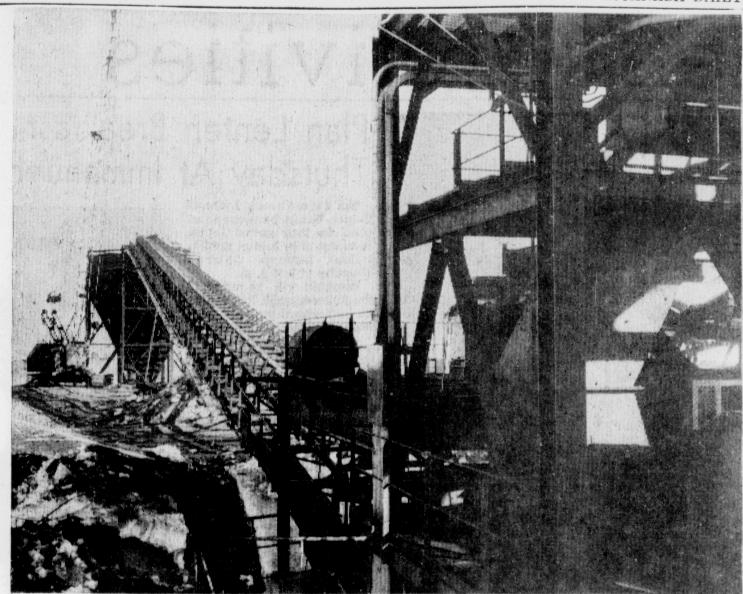
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# 23 Men Called For Induction

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#### Germfask

Birthday Party

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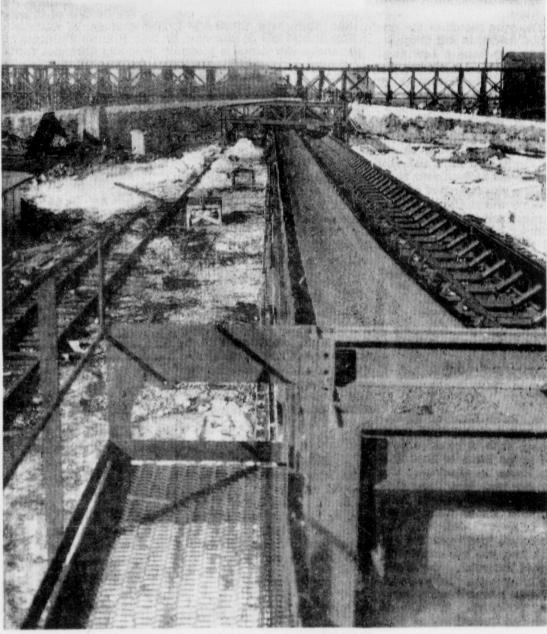
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### Gladstone News

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B. of R. T. Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

#### **Bowling Notes**

	Independent League	
	Team	Points
	Bill's Bar	29
	Drewry's Beer	18
	Theisen-Clemens	17
	Budweiser Beer	16
	Blatz Keglers	11
•	Strobs Beer	11
	Bosch Been	10
`	Midway Recreation	9
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	T. Gilas 191, P. Pelerson	188. J.
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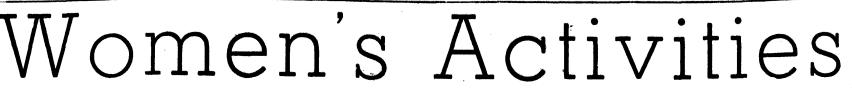


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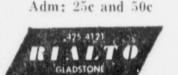
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# Maroons Defeat Eskymos, 64-53

MENOMINEE — Last night | in the final moments. of the defending U. P. cham- while teammates Jack Johnson visiting the Maroons' home tively in the losing cause. court, the Eskymos were defeated, 64-53.

sixth U. P. Class A title.

of the first half of last night's Menominee. game by two points, 22-20, but fell behind by four in the third shots from the field in the quarter. They managed to come within two points with two Maroons were 25 of 62 from minutes left in the game be- the outside for 43 per cent. The

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with 17 and David Lampinen

Jackl 6 1
Haglund 7 9
Jacques 2 0
VanEyck 0 2 and Paul Polfus added 15 and Totals 14 points respectively.

Don Heilala topped Republic Escanaba 9 with 22 points and Pete Sever Menominee 12 ney added 16 and Bruce Pontti 13 to the losing total.

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The box score: ESCANABA FG FT PF TP 

 Moberg
 3
 1

 Kangas
 4
 2

 Beck
 3
 3

 Jack Johnson
 5
 3

 MENOMINEE FG FT Tim Moran paced the Carney Pecotte . . . . 5 0

# Pontti, the Republic quint's Michigan Tops

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Junior Carney won the preliminary left wing Dave Perrin scored ey win over Wisconsin. Perrin press against Sault Ste. Marie day night. scored once in the first period, Friday night and the Braves, twice in the second and again sparked by Eric Treichel, Steve game, connecting on 11 of 15 Young. in the fourth as the Wolverines Nelson and Mark Weber, turn- field goal attempts and adding raced to a 7-1 lead.

> Wisconsin staged a four-goal rally in the final period, but victory. Michigan scored another goal with two goals.

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# **Emeralds Close** Losing Season

Emeralds failed to extend into with 11 points apiece. the fourth quarter and the

pull shead by one point in the sity won the preliminary game. third quarter after trailing 28- The box score:

Manistique scoring attack with 22 points, 18 of which came in Totals tique coach Rudie Brannstrom.

BIS. BARAGA FG FT

Hicks 4 3

Leanes 8 3

Hampton 3 5

Richer 7 0

Huffman 2 3

Oliver 1 0

MANISTIQUE - A third 14 and Steve Hampton and quarter rally by the Manistique Brian Hicks finished the game

game at 8 p. m. next Friday.

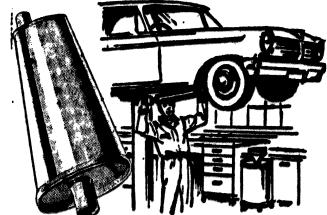
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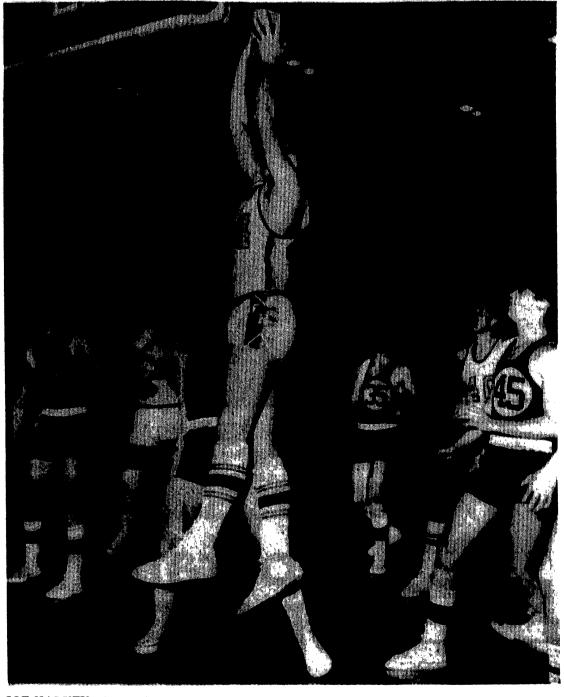
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JOE HARVEY (44) of the Holy Name Crusaders muscles his way to the basket for this layup attempt during last night's game between the Crusaders and the Iron Mountain Mountainers' at the Holy Name gym. Identifiable I ron Mountain players are Mike Moreau (13), Paul Tobin (43), Jere Grams (35) and Doug Schupp (45). Crusader teammates of Harvey's in the photo are Steve Fisher (32) and Terry D ufour (40). (Daily Press Photo)

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#### U. P. Scores

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Bishop Baraga 64, Manistique Crystal Falls 54, Stephenson

Painesdale 61, Hancock 58 Houghton 76, Ontonagon 68 Wakefield 90, Baraga 87 L'Anse 69, Lake Linden 62 Rudyard 51, Soo Loretto 47 Engadine 51, Brimley 47 OT Bark River 81, Rapid River

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Ironwood Catholic 61, Wa-

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> Gladstone also dominated the boards, grabbing 45 rebounds to only 32 for Sault Ste. Marie. The Gladstone junior varsity completed its season with a 64-30 triumph over the Blue Dev-

GLADSTONE FG FT PF

	Nelson	7	7	2	2
•••	Weber	8	0	3	1 2 1
		11	4	3	2
	Watson	5	2	ï	1
	Carlson	1	0	2	
	Young	3	1	1	
	Skellenger	0	O	2	
	Cole	0	0	1	
	Stupak	0	3	0	
_		-		-	-
-	Totals	35	17	15	8
e	800	FG	FT		71
•	Bergeron	9	2	3	2
	Dahlm n	2	3	5	
1	Bisnoj	8	1	1	1
•	Stanaway	3	3	4	
	Maleport	4	1	3	
	Brooks	0	1	1	
	Adkins	1	1	1	
	Cooper	1	1	1	
	Totals	29	12	18	-
	Score by quarte	rs:			
r	Glacatone	24	16	16 31	-8

### Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press NBA
Friday's Results
Philadelphia 123, Milwaukee 102
Baltimore 134, Detroit 116
Boston 122, Atlanta 120
Los Angeles 121, Phoenix 117
San Fran. 131, Cincinnati 115

ABA Friday's Results Kentucky 124, Dallas 118, OT Miami 124, New York 120, OT

When Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates led the major leagues in assists at second base last year, he set a major league record. It was his ninth time as leader in assists.



NEXT WORLD SERIES SITE: Under baseball's new divisional setup the Oakland Coliseum could very well be the park for the opening of the 1969 World Series. The Oakland Athletics, who were moved from Kansas City following the 1967 season, finished sixth in the American League last season. However, their 82 victories would have won what will become the Western Division next season. It is regarded as the weakest of the four divisions.

# Crusaders Register Victory In Finale

ern Conference contest.

son and a 6-4 mark in confer- line for 66 per cent. place tie with Escanaba.

who made their last appearance for the Crusaders in a regular season game all hit in double figures but Creten important contribution in the Holy Name Junior Varhustle and rebounding ability.

Grabowski got the Crusaders rolling in the opening period when he canned his first seven shots in a row and helped lead. The high-scoring Holy Name guard finished the night the team jump out to a 26-15 with 22 points, all on field goals, and hit 65 per cent of his shots as he canned 11 of

only player in double figures was Doug Schupp with 11.

Holy Name only trailed turies

Redskins in a Skyline Conference contest.

Schupper to 27 moints

Holy Name only trailed twice in last night's game and led

# **Princeton Wins Tourney Berth**

Princeton's Tigers won the

Ivy League championship by edging Columbia 60-59 in New York Friday night and gained

Unbeaten UCLA, after an unprecedented third straight na-Gladstone was in front by as tional title, clinched at least a Totals many as 20 points in the second tie for the Pacific-8 crown by NATIONAL MINE FG FT PF Lakes Conference basketball leading 26 points. Nelson controlling the game. Victory.

The triumph gave the Braves and section the triumph gave the Braves are record and section at 12-4 season record free throws. Soo also shot 44 scored 19 in leading the Bruins per cent from the field, mak- to their 39th in a row, 23 this Totals

> Davidson downed Richmond lina, which came from behind to defeat George Washington 84-79. Fourth-ranked Santa Clara whipped Pepperdine 62-52. Temwhipped Pepperaine 52-52. Temple conquered Gettysburg 86-70 consin. after dominaing the pream of the straight Bucknell 83-67 to reach the fi- Saturday for its third straight nals of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, and Texas ship.

Methodist 119,98. at-large entry, lost to Texas-El er NCAA at-large entry, whipped Seattle Pacific 57-47.

### Rookie Linemen Sign With Lions

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Lions of the National Foot Saturday afternoon at Illinois' ball League Friday announced Armory. Richard Feezel of signings of two rookie linemen. Northwestern took the long jump both NAIA All-American team with a leap of 23 feet 71/2 inches, m**embers**. Signing 1969 pacts were 260 cord.

pound offensive tackle Jimmy Carr of Jackson, Miss., State, and 250-pound defensive end Bob Bowling Bergum of Wisconsin State at Platteville.

### Michigan Scores Basketball Mankato 108, Michigan Tech 87 By The Associated Press

Hockey
Michigan 8, Wisconsin 2
Michigan Tech 4, Michigan St. 3

seniors made their last regular as 34 points late in the game. 13-3 mark and a second place game of the season a happy The Crusaders shot 41 per cent finish in the conference standone as they were all instru- from the field making 39 of 96 ings with a 97-45 victory in the mental in the Crusaders' 84-52 field goal attempts while hit- preliminary game while the victory over the Iron Mountain ting six of 13 free throw at- Holy Name freshmen remained Mountaineers in a Great North- tempts for 46 per cent. Iron unbeaten in conference play Mountain made 23 of 85 field and finish the season with a The victory gave the Crusad- goal tries for 27 per cent and 15-1 record as they pounded ers a 10-6 record for the sea- was six for nine at the gift out a 73-35 victory over the

ence play, good for a third Dufour, the 6 foot 5 inch played at St. Pat's gym. Holy Name center, completely The box score: Terry Dufour, Al Grabowski, dominated the boards with 23 HOLY NAME Steve Fisher and Tom Creten rebounds to lead the Crusaders who made their last appear to a 66-43 advantage. Sopho-

NATIONAL MINE - Steve Swanson and Victor Cox made the last game of the regular Totals Following Grabowski in the season for the Hermansville scoring column were Dufour, Redskins a rather disappointing Holy Name 26 18 26 15-84
Fisher and Dan Young with 14 one as they paged National Mine Iron Mountain 15 11 12 14-52 Fisher and Dan Young with 14 one as they paced National Mine, points apiece. Iron Mountain's to an 84-77 victory over the

> Swanson tossed in 27 points to pace the winners while Cox chipped in with 23. Dave Clon-inger and Bill Ostola also hit in double figures for National Mine with 13 and 11 points respectively. Hermansville's Marc Maga

with 31 points on 13 field goals by handing the Rapid River and five free throws. Rick Ar- Rockets a 81-74 defeat in a Cenduin and John Dani added 19 trail League tilt. points each to the losing total. Hermansville finished its cos an even .500 mark for the

meets Powers in the opening Powers Tuesday night at 8. HERMANSVILLE FG FT PP TP Raiche ..... 0 0 5 0 Arduin ..... 8 3 3 19 Menard ..... 1

Score by quarters: Hermansville 21 20 20 16—77 National Mine 18 27 23 16—84

### Wisconsin Headed the Broncos JV's in the prelim-For Track Crown

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP(—Wis- K. Safford ... 5 D. Safford ..... 8 Big Ten indoor track champion- Totals

A&M, the Southwest champ, warmed up for its NCAA champions Ray Arrington in the competition by ripping Southern

South Page 1. Sample 1. hurdles, plus sophomore Mark Teal Colorado State U., an NCAA Winzenried and a stockpile of depth, qualified for 11 places Pirlot ...... 2 Paso 78-58 while Seattle, anoth- for the finals in Friday night's opening phase.

each landed five berths and Indiana four. Purdue, Ohio State, Bark River 16 Michigan and Michigan State Iowa, Illinois and Northwestern each took two and Minnesota

one. One championship was decided, leaving 15 to be determined nearly two feet shy of the re-

Elks Wednesday 7:36 P.M. Team Needham's .... 
 Team
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 Needham's
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 Baum's
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 D. D. Bee's
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D. D. Bee's 28 44
HTM — Needham's 2107
HTG — Stroh's 749
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Five High Averages
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McDonough 146, L. Milkovitch 142,
C. Lepisto 137.

### Perkins Captures Conference Title ROCK-The Perkins Yellow-, player to hit in double figures

isckets wrapped up sole pos- | with 12 points. ession of first place in the Tom Lippens led the Little Central League by handing the Giants with 26 points and Tim Rock Little Glants their twelfth Conners added 11 in the losconference defeat last night, ing cause. Rock's top scorer, The score stayed close for

the Yellowjackets pulled ahead game, 52-41. almost the entire game before to stay in the final three minto stay in the final three min-utes of play. The two teams J. Couldard .... 10 4 4 were tied at the end of the Simonsen 4 1 were tied at the end of the were tied at the end of the first half after Perkins had taken a four-point lead at the LaCosse 0 VanDamme 1 end of the first quarter.

The victory gave the Yellow- Totals jackets a 9-3 mark in league ROCK play and a 12-4 record overall.

The Litle Giants closed their season with a 2-13 mark.

RULIPPERS ... 9
Conners ... 3
Kivioja 2
Koski 3
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in the scoring column with 24 Totals points on ten field goals and

Rod Kivioja, was held to just

four points in the ball game. Rock won the preliminary The box score:

24 11 16 four free throws. Paul McNutt Perkins 16 Rock 12

Iron Mountain frosh in a game

Score by quarters:

BARK RIVER - The Bark River - Harris Broncos closed their season on a happy note The victory gave the Bron-

season with a 10-8 mark and season as they finished with a 9-9 record and in fourth place game of the Class D tourney at in the Central League with a 7-5 mark. The Rockets ended up in sixth place in the league standings with a 4-8 record and completed their season with a 5-11 record.

> while Alex Jorasz chipped in with 18 and Tom Ray and Tom Fournier added 14 and 11 respectively for the winners. Dale Pasi led Rapid River with 19 points while Dan Saf-Dale Pasi led Rapid River

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in the game with 22 points

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inary game.

The box score:

RAPID RIVER FG FT PF

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### **SPORTS** MEMORIES!

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March, 1959 • The Holy Name Crusad-

ers came up with a stun-ning double overtime upset victory over the Niagara Badgers who had a 19 game win streak in-tact. Doug Maskart made three of his pace-setting 21 points in the second overtime.

. Jim Davidson set the pace with a 610 series featuring a 212 singleton to pace the KC men's league.

 Jack Lindquist scored 24 points in a 63-54 Eskymo win over Stephenson. climaxing a 14-2 season. the best in the school's history in more than a

Francis Artley Jr. is setting the batting pace in the Delta County Church League dartball circuit with an average of .500.

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REPUBLIC	FG	FT	PF	TI
Pontti		5	2	1
Sevegney	6	4	1	1
Evans	4	1	2	
Heilala		0	1	2
Sullivan	0	1	5	
Valenzio	2	1	4	
F-4-1-				-
Totals	27	12	15	6
CARNEY	FG	FT	PF	T
Moran		5	4	2
Guard	3	0	4	
Lundquist	8	1	2	1
Polfus	6	2	3	1
Lampinen		1	1	1
Perras		0	2	
Benson	0	1	0	
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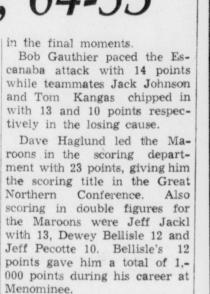
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Ebli	1	0	3	
Miller	1	1	2	
Rubick	7	2	1	
Jenerou	3	0	4	
	-	No.	m-mo	
Totals	25	4	17	
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Gauthier		10	4	14
Olsen	0	0	2	0
m 4 1		-		-
Totals	17	19	16	53
MENOMINEE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bellisle	5	2	1	12
Pecotte	5		1	12 10
Pecotte	5	0	1 3	
Pecotte	5 6 7	0 1 9	1	10
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tributed 21 points and hauled The Braves made 35 of 78 81-60. Curtis Rowe had 25 points Michigan scored another goal The triumph gave the Braves down 13 rebounds, while Web- field goal attempts for 44 per and All-American Lew Alcindor, after the flurry and held fast. a 12-4 season record and sec- er netted eight field goals for cent and converted 17 of 27 playing only part of the game, Densmore ...... 3 free throws. Soo also shot 44 scored 19 in leading the Bruins In the first quarter when per cent from the field, mak- to their 39th in a row, 23 this Totals Gladstone roared off to a 24-10 ing 29 of 65, but took 13 few- season. lead as the press forced num- er shots than the Braves. The erous Soo turnovers, Treichel Blue Devils, who open Class A 97-83 and gained the finals of the connected on five field goals district play against Marquette Southern Conference championand Weber added four more. district play against Marquette ship tourney against East Caronext week, made 12 of 21 free ship to

Gladstone also dominated the

to only 32 for Sault Ste. Marie. 30 triumph over the Blue Dev-

-	Weber	8	0	3	16
	Triechel	11	4	3	26
	Watson	5	2	1	12
	Carlson		0	2	2
	Young	3	1	1	7
	Challenger	0	0	2	0
	Skellenger		0	ĩ	0
	Cole		3	ô	3
	Stupak	U		U	43
-	Totals	35	17	15	87
e	800	FG	FT	PF	TP
-	Bergeron	9	2	3	20
	Dahlman	2	3	5	7
n	Bishop		1	1	17
	Stanaway	3	3	4	9
	Maleport		1	3	
	Brooks				9
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#### Pro Basketball By The Associated Press NBA

Friday's Results Philadelphia 123, Milwaukee 102 Baltimore 134, Detroit 116 Boston 122, Atlanta 120 Los Angeles 121, Phoenix 117 San Fran. 131, Cincinnati 115

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When Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates led the major leagues in assists at second base last year, he set a major league record. It was his ninth time as leader in assists.



# Crusaders Register Victory In Finale

ern Conference contest.

son and a 6-4 mark in confer- line for 66 per cent. ence play, good for a third Dufour, the 6 foot 5 inch played at St. Pat's gym. place tie with Escanaba.

double figures but Creten victorious Crusaders. made an important contribu- The Holy Name Junior Vartion to the victory with his hustle and rebounding ability.

Grabowski got the Crusaders en shots in a row and helped the team jump out to a 26-15 lead. The high-scoring Holy Name guard finished the night with 22 points, all on field goals, and hit 65 per cent of

was Doug Schupp with 11.

# Princeton Wins Tourney Berth

By The Associated Press Hold that tiger

Princeton's Tigers won the Ivy League championship by edging Columbia 60-59 in New

precedented third straight nain the fourth as the Wolverines Nelson and Mark Weber, turn- field goal attempts and adding Gladstone was in front by as tional title, clinched at least a Totals ed it into an 87-70 Great four free throws for a team many as 20 points in the second tie for the Pacific-8 crown by NATIONAL MINE FG FT PF Wisconsin staged a four-goal Lakes Conference basketball leading 26 points. Nelson con- quarter in controlling the game. whipping Stanford on the road

> Davidson downed Richmond lina, which came from behind to

Fourth-ranked Santa Clara whipped Pepperdine 62-52. Tem-The Gladstone junior varsity ple conquered Gettysburg 86-70 consin, after dominaing the pre completed its season with a 64-Bucknell 83-67 to reach the fi- Saturday for its third straight nals of the Middle Atlantic Big Ten indoor track champion-Conference playoffs, and Texas ship. A&M, the Southwest champ, warmed up for its NCAA champions Ray Arrington in the competition by ripping Southern 880 and Mike Butler in both Methodist 119,98.

> at-large entry, lost to Texas-El depth, qualified for 11 places Paso 78-58 while Seattle, anoth- for the finals in Friday night's er NCAA at-large entry, opening phase. whipped Seattle Pacific 57-47.

Rookie Linemen

# Sign With Lions

troit Lions of the National Foot- Saturday afternoon at Illinois' both NAIA All-American team with a leap of 23 feet 71/2 inches, members. Signing 1969 pacts were 260 cord.

pound offensive tackle Jimmy Carr of Jackson, Miss., State and 250-pound defensive end Bob Bergum of Wisconsin State at Platteville.

#### Michigan Scores

Basketball Mankato 108, Michigan Tech 87 By The Associated Press Hockey Michigan 8, Wisconsin 2 Michigan Tech 4, Michigan St. 3 C. Lepisto 137.

seniors made their last regular as 34 points late in the game. 13-3 mark and a second place game of the season a happy The Crusaders shot 41 per cent finish in the conference standone as they were all instru- from the field making 39 of 96 ings with a 97-45 victory in the mental in the Crusaders' 84-52 field goal attempts while hit- preliminary game while the victory over the Iron Mountain ting six of 13 free throw at- Holy Name freshmen remained Mountaineers in a Great North- tempts for 46 per cent. Iron unbeaten in conference play Mountain made 23 of 85 field and finish the season with a The victory gave the Crusad- goal tries for 27 per cent and 15-1 record as they pounded ers a 10-6 record for the sea- was six for nine at the gift out a 73-35 victory over the

Holy Name center, completely The box score: Terry Dufour, Al Grabowski, dominated the boards with 23 HOLY NAME Steve Fisher and Tom Creten rebounds to lead the Crusaders Fisher Creten who made their last appear- to a 66-43 advantage. Sopho- Dufour ance for the Crusaders in a more Joe Harvey also chipped regular season game all hit in in with 12 rebounds for the Young

# rolling in the opening period when he canned his first sev-

NATIONAL MINE - Steve his shots as he canned 11 of Swanson and Victor Cox made the last game of the regular Totals Following Grabowski in the season for the Hermansville Following Grabowski in the season for the Hermansville Score by quarters: scoring column were Dufour, Redskins a rather disappointing Holy Name 26 18 25 15—84

Fisher and Dan Young with 14 one as they paced National Mine Iron Mountain 15 11 12 14—52 Fisher and Dan Young with 14 one as they paced National Mine points apiece. Iron Mountain's to an 84-77 victory over the only player in double figures Redskins in a Skyline Conference contest.

Holy Name only trailed twice | Swanson tossed in 27 points in last night's game and led to pace the winners while Cox chipped in with 23. Dave Cloninger and Bill Ostola also hit in double figures for National Mine with 13 and 11 points re-

Hermansville's Marc Maga topped all scorers in the game with 31 points on 13 field goals and five free throws. Rick Arduin and John Dani added 19 points each to the losing total.

Hermansville finished its season with a 10-8 mark and meets Powers in the opening game of the Class D tourney at Powers Tuesday night at 8. HERMANSVILLE FG FT PF TP

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# defeat George Washington 84-79. For Track Crown The box score:

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The Badgers, led by defending hurdles, plus sophomore Mark Colorado State U., an NCAA Winzenried and a stockpile of

Michigan and Michigan State each landed five berths and Indiana four. Purdue. Ohio State. Iowa, Illinois and Northwestern each took two and Minnesota

One championship was decid-DETROIT (AP) - The De- ed, leaving 15 to be determined ball League Friday announced Armory. Richard Feezel of signings of two rookie linemen, Northwestern took the long jump nearly two feet shy of the re-

### Elks Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Team Needham's

Bowling

D. D. Bee's 28 HTM — Needham's 2107 HTG — Stroh's 749 HIM — Pat Dugener 502 HIG — Pat Dugener 191 Five High Averages P. Dugener McDonough 146, I. Milkovitch 142,

### Perkins Captures Conference Title ROCK-The Perkins Yellow- player to hit in double figures

jackets wrapped up sole pos- with 12 points. session of first place in the Tom Lippens led the Little Central League by handing the Giants with 26 points and Tim Rock Little Giants their twelfth Conners added 11 in the losconference defeat last night, ing cause. Rock's top scorer,

The score staved close for almost the entire game before the Yellowjackets pulled ahead game, 52-41. to stay in the final three min- PERKINS utes of play. The two teams were tied at the end of the first half after Perkins had taken a four-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

The victory gave the Yellow- Totals jackets a 9-3 mark in league play and a 12-4 record overall. The Litle Giants closed their season with a 2-13 mark.

Joe Couillard paced Perkins Englund in the scoring column with 24 Totals points on ten field goals and four free throws. Paul McNutt Score Perkins was the only other Perkins Rock

Rod Kivioja, was held to just four points in the ball game. Rock won the preliminary

The box score

11 16

Score by quarters:

Iron Mountain frosh in a game

IRON MT.

# Broncos Trip

BARK RIVER - The Bark River - Harris Broncos closed their season on a happy note by handing the Rapid River Rockets a 81-74 defeat in a Centraf League tilt.

The victory gave the Broncos an even .500 mark for the season as they finished with a 9-9 record and in fourth place in the Central League with a 7-5 mark. The Rockets ended up in sixth place in the league standings with a 4-8 record and completed their season with a 5-11 record.

John Jorsz topped all scorers in the game with 22 points while Alex Jorasz chipped in with 18 and Tom Ray and Tom Fournier added 14 and 11 respectively for the winners.

Dale Pasi led Rapid River 6 with 19 points while Dan Safford hit 16 points and Klint Safford and Dale Morin con-

The Rapid River Junior Varsity won the Central League JV crown with a 78-60 victory over inary game.

	RAPID RIVER	FG	FT	PF	1
	K. Safford	5		4	
	D. Safford	. 8	0 5	1	
•	Morin	5	5	3	
	Pasi		3	2	
	Larsen	4	1	3	
		province	Moreon	11.00	
•	Totals	30	14	13	
	BARK RIVER	FG	FT	PF	T
	Ray	6	2	0	
	J. Jorasz	10	2	2	
	A. Jorasz	8	2	2	
	Veeser	3	0	4	
	Teal		0	4	
	Sagataw	0	0	1	
	Fournier	5		1	
	Pirlot	2		1	
	Whatley	1	0	1	
	Totals	36	9	16	
	Score by quarte	ers:			

Additional SPORTS On Page 9

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### SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . Do you remember?

> First Week March, 1959

• The Holy Name Crusaders came up with a stunning double overtime upset victory over the Niagara Badgers who had a 19 game win streak intact. Doug Maskart made three of his pace-setting 21 points in the second overtime.

· Jim Davidson set the pace with a 610 series featuring a 212 singleton to pace the KC men's league.

· Jack Lindquist scored 24 points in a 63-54 Eskymo win over Stephenson, climaxing a 14-2 season, the best in the school's history in more than a decade.

Francis Artley Jr. is setting the batting pace in the Delta County Church League dartball circuit with an average of .500.

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Plymouth

NEXT WORLD SERIES SITE: Under baseball's new divisional setup the Oakland Coliseum could very well be the park for the opening of the 1969 World Series. The Oakland Athletics, who were moved from Kansas City following the 1967 season, finished sixth in the American League last season. However, their 82 victories would have won what will become the Western Division next season. It is regarded as the weakest of the four divisions.

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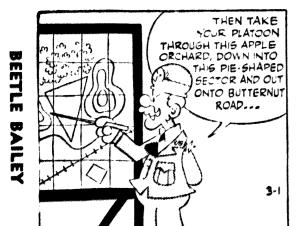


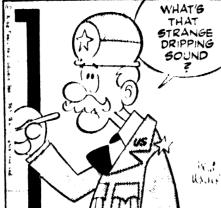


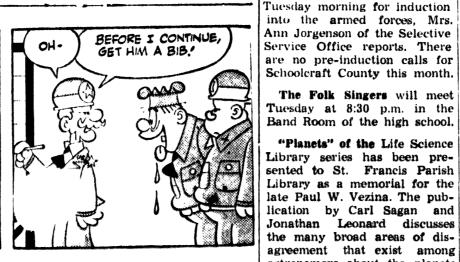






















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# **Builder's Death Follows** .ast Cruise Of The Tara

for Paul Westcot Vezina, 543 also created a replica of the marillo, Calif., and two of Dr. Oak St., at 10 a.m. today in St. Inland Steel fleet's then flag- Vezina's sons, Timothy and Francis de Sales Church, with ship, the Wilfred Sykes, which John, and a nephew, R. James the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. was an entry in Inland's fleet Fagan of Ludington. into the armed forces, Mrs. Scheringer officiating.

Home, Palmer, of the longtime football team. purchasing agent for the Inland Lime & Stone Co., ended The Folk Singers will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the a lifetime enjoyment of sailing struction of a handsome 28-

Jonathan Leonard discusses A native of Menominee, he astronomers about the planets and the University of Wisconsin and the possibility of life on and went to Manistique 41 the Chicago & North Western Railway in Chicago.

Coached Grid Team

He became a warehouseman Bridge prizes were awarded for Inland Lime & Stone Co., Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, Mrs. in 1928 soon after the firm be-Ian McKilligan and Mrs. E. J. gan quarrying operations at Hentschell entertained her to the company's offices near bridge club Thursday evening Gulliver on Feb. 15, 1931, continuing as a warehouseman until his promotion to purchasing agent on Jan. 1, 1953.

Inland used Mr. Vizena's de-

model competition. In the 1930s The death on Tuesday even- he was manager and coach of for summer cruising, she lay at ing in the Palmer Nursing the Inland Lime & Stone Co.

#### Ice Yachtsman

His love of sailing traced to week. his Escanaba youth and became Band Room of the high school. capped by Mr. Vezina's con-a chief leisure time interest of Mr. Vezina's son and three his life. He got his first ice-daughters, Dr. Vezina, now of "Planets" of the Life Science foot ketch. He spent 12 years boat, the Jack Frost, when he Gwinn, and Mrs. Vezina; Mr. Library series has been pre- building the craft and at the was 15 and later skippered the and Mrs. Lawrence L. (Mary sented to St. Francis Parish end of her first cruise to Es- Venus which he entered in Catherine) LaMourie of Allen Library as a memorial for the canaba last summer he was Lake Michigan regattas for Park, Mich.; Miss Frances Velate Paul W. Vezina. The pub-stricken by the illness which years. He was first commodore zina, Lincoln Park, Mich., and lication by Carl Sagan and resulted in his death this week. of the Sandy Point Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Clare (Patricia) predecessor of the Escanaba Willman of Marquette. the many broad areas of dis- was schooled in Escanaba, Yacht Club, where photos of agreement that exist among Mary's College, Linona, Minn., the Jack Frost and Venus still hang, and he had been a member of both the Escanaba and years ago after employment by Gladstone yacht clubs until his death.

Twelve years ago he began New York City, Mrs. M. F. building his ketch in the back (Mary Ruth) Ziegel of Bay yard of his home on Oak St. City, Mrs. Samuel Carlton of and last July he launched it Monroe, and Mrs. Ronald White at Port Inland. He named it of Peoria, Ill. Thompson when Mrs. William Calspar near Blaney and moved the Tara, as an affectionate bow to the Irish ancestry of his late wife, the former Mary Eileen McLaughlin of Manis-

#### Stricken Here

Christmas display of an auto- crew composed of his son, Dr. Dr. Robert Hawn.

Funeral services were held mated Santa in his sleigh. He Paul D. Vizena, then of A Ca-

Sailed to Escanaba as a base her birth because her builderskipper was stricken by the illness that proved fatal this

Here for the services were

Other survivors besides his immediate family are 14 grandchildren; two brothers, George of Grand Blanc, Mich., and Jack of Ann Arbor; and four sisters, Mrs. Nina Current of

Pallbearers were Arvid Savola of Marquette, Justin Nelson. Ronald Gunderman, John Moffat, J. C. Quick and John Kelly, all of Manistique.

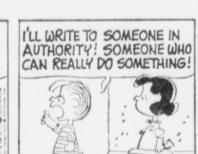
Honorary pallbearers were: He skippered the craft on its Fred Lesica, Capt. Harold Mursign skills on its floats in Man-shakedown cruise from Port phy, William Hentschell, Roy istique's parades and on its Inland to Manistique with a LaMarche, George DuPont and

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#### Railway in Chicago. Social

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the Chicago & North Western death.

#### Coached Grid Team He became a warehouseman

Bridge prizes were awarded for Inland Lime & Stone Co., Gulliver on Feb. 15, 1931, con- Eileen McLaughlin of Manis- Moffat, J. C. Quick and John til his promotion to purchasing tique. agent on Jan. 1, 1953.

Christmas display of an auto- crew composed of his son, Dr. Dr. Robert Hawn.

for Paul Westcot Vezina, 543 also created a replica of the marillo, Calif., and two of Dr. Oak St., at 10 a.m. today in St. Inland Steel fleet's then flag- Vezina's sons, Timothy and Francis de Sales Church, with ship, the Wilfred Sykes, which John, and a nephew, R. James the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. was an entry in Inland's fleet Fagan of Ludington. model competition. In the 1930s

#### Ice Yachtsman

His love of sailing traced to week. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the a lifetime enjoyment of sailing his Escanaba youth and became Here for the services were Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the capped by Mr. Vezina's con- a chief leisure time interest of struction of a handsome 28- his life. He got his first ice- daughters, Dr. Vezina, now of "Planets" of the Life Science foot ketch. He spent 12 years boat, the Jack Frost, when he Gwinn, and Mrs. Vezina; Mr. Library series has been pre- building the craft and at the was 15 and later skippered the and Mrs. Lawrence L. (Mary sented to St. Francis Parish end of her first cruise to Es- Venus which he entered in Catherine) LaMourie of Allen Library as a memorial for the canaba last summer he was Lake Michigan regattas for Park, Mich.; Miss Frances Velate Paul W. Vezina. The pub- stricken by the illness which years. He was first commodore zina, Lincoln Park, Mich., and lication by Carl Sagan and resulted in his death this week. of the Sandy Point Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Clare (Patricia) Jonathan Leonard discusses A native of Menominee, he predecessor of the Escanaba Willman of Marquette. the many broad areas of dis- was schooled in Escanaba, Yacht Club, where photos of agreement that exist among Mary's College, Linona, Minn., the Jack Frost and Venus still astronomers about the planets and the University of Wisconsin hang, and he had been a mem-children; two brothers, George and the possibility of life on and went to Manistique 41 ber of both the Escanaba and of Grand Blanc, Mich., and years ago after employment by Gladstone yacht clubs until his Jack of Ann Arbor; and four

Twelve years ago he began New York City, Mrs. M. F. building his ketch in the back (Mary Ruth) Ziegel of Bay yard of his home on Oak St. City, Mrs. Samuel Carlton of Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, Mrs. in 1928 soon after the firm began quarrying operations at Calspar near Blaney and moved to the company of the form to the form to the company of the form to th to the company's offices near his late wife, the former Mary

#### Stricken Here

Funeral services were held mated Santa in his sleigh. He Paul D. Vizena, then of A Ca-

Sailed to Escanaba as a base The death on Tuesday even- he was manager and coach of for summer cruising, she lay at skipper was stricken by the illness that proved fatal this

Other survivors besides his sisters, Mrs. Nina Current of

Pallbearers were Arvid Savola of Marquette, Justin Nel-Kelly, all of Manistique.

Honorary pallbearers were: Inland used Mr. Vizena's de- He skippered the craft on its Fred Lesica, Capt. Harold Mursign skills on its floats in Man- shakedown cruise from Port phy, William Hentschell, Roy istique's parades and on its Inland to Manistique with a LaMarche, George DuPont and

Card of Thanks

Goodreau

We wish to express our thanks to all the nurses at St. Francis Hospital who were so kind and considerate during the lengthly illness of Lucille Goodreau.

Lucille Goodreau.

Our most sincere thanks to all friends, neighbors, relatives who were so thoughtful and comforted us with deeds

of kindness, messages, flowers and masses at the sad loss of our wife, mother, and

loss of our wife, mother, and daughter.

Special thanks to Father Carmody, Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home, Eagles Auxiliary, Daughters of Isnbella, Palibearers and to all those who gathered to pay their last respect.

Raymond Goodreau,

Mrs. Christine Christian,

Mrs. Richard Radish

Boyle who passed away one

year ago, March 2, 1968.

Often a lonely heartache. And many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory, Of the one we loved so dear.

1. Announcements

4. Auctions

5. Automobiles

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In Memoriam

Boyle

# Tiger Veterans **Become Holdouts**

I'd hate to start now," said Al February was about to come Kaline Friday in the Detroit to an end two or three days Tigers spring training club- sooner than the other months of house at Marchant Stadium. But there's a first time for

everything, even for a 16-year bell spoke briefly with Kaline veteran like Kaline, and today Friday when the star right he became a holdout along with fielder dropped by the stadium first baseman Norm Cash and outfielder Willie Horton. "I think it'll be a couple days

# Hirsch Accepts Wisconsin Post

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Elroy day, then promised a "crash talks.

would be made in the athletic Sunday. department.

the right spots."

post today.

Hirsch said. Hirsch's contract includes five ther as athletic director or in a he sat on a bench watching the "mutually acceptable role."

Hirsch left what he called a Meanwhile, besides those not "lifetime job" as assistant to signed, only two other players Rams' president Dan Reeves, were not in camp. Pitchers Micgood job, but it was like tread-still enroute to Lakeland. ing water.

### **Bowling Notes**

Idle Hour Bar 57
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An April 19 April 1

P. Johnston 189, L. Cox 165, S. Peitler 184, S. Rolstad, H. Williams 181, A. Baribeau 186.
HTM — Hiawatha Chef 2317
HTG — Hiawatha Chef 207
HIM — S. Peltier 260
HIG — S. Peltier 200

Florida's citrus crop.

rookies won't be picked if

Federal Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare is getting no

bouquets from Rep. James G.

O'Hara, D-Mich., for raising the

age limit from 35 to 50 for wom-

In a letter to Secretary Robert

H. Finch, O'Hara said age dis-

erimination at any point below

65 is contrary to the policy and

age requirement for women was

disclosed Thursday by Jean

Hawkins, a department official,

She said the limit was being

raised to 50 because the previ-

ous top of 35 was not realistic

in light of the family duties that

tie many women down at that

O'Hara, in his letter, said Con-

employer to discriminate in his

employment practices on ac-

Although the law covers pri-

combating on the part of private

Highway Closing

LANSING (AP) - The State

layed at least until late spring

a decision on a staff report rec-

and merger of the two into a

new district headquartered at

count of age.

employers."

Gaylord.

The department's easing of its

laws of the United States.

in a newspaper interview.

en in its hiring.

**Discriminates** 

"I've never been a holdout and said, apparently unmindful that the year.

General Manager Jim Campto watch the team take part in a 21/2-hour practice.

before I sign, but I hope it's time to talk and I don't have "We haven't really had any any idea how long it will take," Kaline said.

He said he was anxious to get on the field because "I like to get started as soon as I can." but he added he was not out of shape.

"I work all winter long, I always have," he said.

Campbell said he didn't talk "Crazy Legs" Hirsch accepted to Cash Friday but Thursday the job as athletic director at Campbell said he felt they were the University of Wisconsin Fri- not far apart in the contract

program" to rebuild the He said since Horton is in school's sagging football for Ford Hospital in Detroit he has not been able to talk with him. Hirsch, a former football star Horton is receiving treatment with Wisconsin and the Los An- for a minor ailment and is exgeles Rams, said major changes pected to be hospitalized until

In years past, some major 'I'm not here to win a popu- league clubs have disciplined larity contest," he said. "We're ball players for not coming to going to have the best people at terms by the deadline, by fining them for each day they He succeeds the late Ivan B. don't sign after the deadline. Williamson and takes over the But Detroit's management

never has done that and Camp-"We'll start immediately and bell said that because of the get the show on the road," player boycott things were unusual this year.

"There's a different set of team take batting practice un-To take the Wisconsin post, der the warm Florida skies.

He said he had "security and a key Lolich and Pat Dobson were fielder Jim Northrup, catcher eran New York Yankee slugger decided to end his playing ca-Jim Price, rookie Pitcher Bob will announce he's calling it reer. Ware and veteran hurler Don quits after 18 seasons to accept Mantle, who saw his average

McMahon showed up for the a non-playing post with the slip to a career low .237 last seafirst time to swell the training Yanks. roster almost to full strength. The 37-year-old belter, famed his inability to "hit any more."

them a brief workout on infield firm or deny them. flies.

Numerous Rookies After

and one "almost" rookie this

prised all but one of the play-

ers on hand Feb. 22 when the

Joker Marchant Stadium. One

other was still in school, an-

other in the Army and the oth-

er delayed enroute to Lake-

American League pennant win-

in support of the player boycott.

But although their absence

made the rookies more conspic-

uous and gave them a better

chance to impress the brass,

most still have only outside

It is too early for either

Manager Mayo Smith or Gener-

say who will make the team

but indications are that a utility

infielder, an outfielder and a

couple pitchers may be chosen.

only shortstop Ray Oyler, out-

fielder Wayne Comer and re-

lief pitcher Jon Warden. Third

baseman Eddie Mathews retired

The infielders hoping to fill

the numerical void left by Oyler

Outfielders vying for Com-

There are 10 rookie pitchers:

Korince, Norm McRae, Bob

was with Detroit more than 45

"We have high hopes for all

But he wouldn't say which of

qualify as a rookie.

wouldn't be here."

sticking with the club.

at the end of the season.

and lke Brown.

would be shocking to find an team are Joe Cernich and Hec-

which other agencies of the aren't on the Tigers 40-man ma-

Highway Commission has de- days last year and thus doesn't

offices in Gaylord and Cadillac "If they weren't any good they

same government are actively jor league roster.

In the major league expansion

chances of making the squad.

ning campaign all stayed away fine players."

land for personal reasons.

Berths On Tiger Roster

Rookies trying to make the grade they're not, the chances of me?" he said.

with the World Champion De- making Detroit's 25-man open-

oranges in Lakeland's Polk Coun- Tiger coaches are giving ser-

ty, which produces one-third of ious consideration to 19 rookies

But like oranges, the baseball spring. Sixteen of them com-

troit Tigers are as numerous as ing day roster are slim.



SHADOW OF THE PAST - Mickey Mantle and his shadow turn away from home plate. The famed Yankee slugger is expected to disclose his plans today on whether or not he will play this season or quit after 18 years with the New York Yankees. Mantle has been plagued throughout his career with injuries and has been concerned lately with his inability to hit any more.

# years as athletic director, plus a circumstances this year, so I'll subsequent five-year term eigust play it by ear," he said, as there as athletic director or in a be sat on a bench watching the To Report Today

By The Associated Press Yankees reportedly worked out Mickey Mantle is expected to an informal agreement somedisclose his future plans today time ago that he would be given Shortstop Tom Matchick, out- and there is speculation the vet- a post with the team when he

Price signed Friday moments for his tape-measure homers, is While the Yankees are faced scheduled to report sometime with a potential permanent

will probably make it.

ity to show their stuff

The 23 veterans of Detroit's of them but some of those

draft last October Detroit lost prospect as a starting pitcher.

and Kornice.

be an extra outfielder.

Cain is regarded as a fine

"We don't prejudge here,"

a good look. Of course, we may

have extra good reports on some

Despite the evasions, Smith in-

pez and Tim Marting at short-|son that the soft-spoken supers-|months who wound up with the stop and Ike Brown at third, tar is considering retirement, Astros in a controversial deal, Coach Grover Resinger gave but Mantle has refused to con- informed the team he isn't in-However, Mantle and the

terested in playing for anyone. Instead, he said, he's taking a position as vice president of an Atlanta firm for which he has worked in the off-season and will help Negro players obtain jobs after their careers end. Meanwhile, the holdout list grew shorter, but Washington's big Frank Howard and St.

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#### Michigan Tech Smith wouldn't say either who Could Win Title "I don't have amy idea and wouldn't even venture a guess

By The Associated Press Michigan Tech has a chance of winning the Western Collegiate Hockey Association title tonight if it can repeat its Friday night performance when it 10. Building Supplies defeated Michigan State, 4-3. The two teams collide again

Michigan Tech withstood last period rally to defeat the 12. Cleaning, Laundering Spartans. Tech is now 13-5-1 in who aren't rated high become the league and MSU is 7-9-1 in the WCHA.

dicated he was high on several dominated the game until the players, including Campbell, Spartans turned on with about 10 Pepper, Woods, Kilkenny, Cain minutes left and scored two goals. Tech scored two goals in Campbell is generally regard- each of the first two periods. ed as having the inside track for | In other games Friday night

a regular Tiger uniform. He involving WCHA teams, Denver 14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies plays first, second and third University outscored the Univeral Manager Jim Campbell to base proficiently, and hits and sity of Alberta 5-1, North Dakota edged Minnesota-Duluth 6-2, and Woods, who hit .292 at Toledo Minnesota edged Colorado Collast year, is a top contender to lege, 5-3.

#### because I'd like to see all these boys gain positions," he said. He said although some players come to camp with high re-Tigers opened spring drills at ports, all get an equal opportun-

Smith said, "We give them all at East Lansing tonight.

Tech scored first Friday and

CLASSIFTED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

# **Bullets Pound** Piston Cagers

gress passed a law in 1967 mak- are: Dave Campbell, Junior ing it unlawful for a private Lopez, Don Pepper, Tim Marting Detroit's Hap Hairston was hit 124-118 in overtime. er's spot are Wayne Redmond and Ron Woods. The rookie

vate employers, O'Hara said "it catchers trying to make the nose. would be snocking to find gill tor Valle. Brown and Valle, along laughs for Baltimore as the Bultrailed.

Jim Foor, Mike Kilkenny George Friday night. Reed, Dennis Saunders, Fred lets to maintain their 31/2 game their last 16. Scherman, Mike Small, Timmer- lead in the NBA's Eastern Diviman and Bob Ware. Les Cain sion.

ommending closing of district of them," said Jim Campbell. basket with five seconds remain- ried to the dressing room. ing, Los Angeles edged Phoenix 121-117, and San Francisco downed Cincinnati 131-115.

them has the best chance of ticking with the club.

Association, Miami edged the the second time I got hit like benefit of all American citi"If I pinpoint one, the rest New York Nets, 124-120 in over-that this season."

in the head, Otto Moore in the In the game at the Motor City, eye and Terry Dischinger in the Kevin Loughery made the first Recall Campaigns basket about five seconds into But it was just a barrel of the game and Baltimore never

have been announced for recall agency of this government practicing a kind of discrimination with pitcher Tom Timmerman lets even put in their assistant Loughery, with 29 points, and campaigns against supervisors coach, Bob Ferry, as they waltz- Earl Monroe with 23, paced the in three Southeastern Michigan Attend three weeks of schooling in ed to a 134-116 National Basketball Association win over Detroit
of their last 11 games. Dave
higher salaries than similar
Bing had 34 points for the Piscounty officials have had in Bing had 34 points for the Pis- county officials have had in The victory enabled the Bul- tons, who have won just four of the past.

ets to maintain their 3½ game their last 16.

ead in the NBA's Eastern Divition.

In other NBA action Friday
The movement, neaded by Farmington resident Robert
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e Age 21 or over night, Philadelphia whipped Mil- the head while jousting for a re- Genesee Counties. waukee, 138-102; Boston tripped bound with three Bullets. He col- Thornton said the campaign Atlanta 122-120 on Sam Jones' lapsed on the floor, and was car- will be led by a group of con-

Hairston later said he would who believe that "in our demoremain in the hospital for 24 cratic way of life the normal hours adding, "I wouldn't have machinery of democracy can Call For Appointment, Monday, In the American Basketball to go the the hospital, but this is and will function for the full March 3 between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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# Tiger Veterans Become Holdouts

house at Marchant Stadium.

But there's a first time for General Manager Jim Campeverything, even for a 16-year bell spoke briefly with Kaline veteran like Kaline, and today Friday when the star right he became a holdout along with first baseman Norm Cash and outfielder Willie Horton.

"I think it'll be a couple days

# Hirsch Accepts Wisconsin Post

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Elroy day, then promised a "crash talks. program" to rebuild the He said since Horton is in

with Wisconsin and the Los An- for a minor ailment and is exgeles Rams, said major changes pected to be hospitalized until would be made in the athletic Sunday. department.

the right spots."

Williamson and takes over the But Detroit's management

Hirsch's contract includes five ther as athletic director or in a he sat on a bench watching the "mutually acceptable role."

"lifetime job" as assistant to signed, only two other players good job, but it was like tread- still enroute to Lakeland. ing water.

### **Bowling Notes**

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LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - | done before March 1," Kaline "I've never been a holdout and said, apparently unmindful that I'd hate to start now," said Al February was about to come Kaline Friday in the Detroit to an end two or three days Tigers spring training club- sooner than the other months of the year.

fielder dropped by the stadium to watch the team take part in a 21/2-hour practice.

"We haven't really had any before I sign, but I hope it's time to talk and I don't have any idea how long it will take," Kaline said.

He said he was anxious to get on the field because "I like to get started as soon as I can," but he added he was not out of

"I work all winter long, I always have," he said.

Campbell said he didn't talk "Crazy Legs" Hirsch accepted to Cash Friday but Thursday the job as athletic director at Campbell said he felt they were the University of Wisconsin Fri- not far apart in the contract

school's sagging football for- Ford Hospital in Detroit he has not been able to talk with him. Hirsch, a former football star Horton is receiving treatment

In years past, some major "I'm not here to win a popu- league clubs have disciplined larity contest," he said. "We're ball players for not coming to going to have the best people at terms by the deadline, by fining them for each day they He succeeds the late Ivan B. don't sign after the deadline.

never has done that and Camp-"We'll start immediately and bell said that because of the get the show on the road," player boycott things were unusual this year.

"There's a different set of team take batting practice un-To take the Wisconsin post, der the warm Florida skies. Hirsch left what he called a Meanwhile, besides those not

Rams' president Dan Reeves, were not in camp. Pitchers Mic-He said he had "security and a key Lolich and Pat Dobson were

first time to swell the training Yanks.

have been in camp since spring and discussions officials.

There have been numerous reports since the close of last seasonth three different teams in six months who wound up with the Astros in a controversial deal, them a brief workout on infield firm or deny them.



SHADOW OF THE PAST - Mickey Mantle and his shadow turn away from home plate. The famed Yankee slugger is expected to disclose his plans today on whether or not he will play this season or quit after 18 years with the New York Yankees. Mantle has been plagued throughout his career with injuries and has been concerned lately with his

# years as athletic director, plus a subsequent five-year term eigent set on a bench watching the sat on a bench watching the To Report Today

roster almost to full strength. The 37-year-old belter, famed his inability to "hit any more." Price signed Friday moments for his tape-measure homers, is While the Yankees are faced Blatz 48/2 after his arrival.

Blatz 46 Infield practice was confined today to New York's training holdout, the Houston Astros camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were still reeling today over one long to the primarily to the rookies who have been in camp since spring and discuss his future with all that holdout.

Five High Averages

P. Johnston 169, L. Cox 165, S.

Peltler 164, S. Rolstad, H. Williams

161, A. Baribeau 156.

HTM — Hiawatha Chef 2317

Campbell at second, Junior Loports since the close of last seathered different teams in six months who wound up with the tar is considering retirement, Astros in a controversial deal, but Mantle has refused to see informed to see informed to see informed to see the close of last seathered different teams in six months who wound up with the star is considering retirement, Astros in a controversial deal, but Mantle has refused to see the close of last seathered different teams in six months who wound up with the star is considering retirement, Astros in a controversial deal,

However, Mantle and the

Instead, he said, he's taking a position as vice president of an Atlanta firm for which he has worked in the off-season and will help Negro players obtain jobs after their careers end. Meanwhile, the holdout list

grew shorter, but Washington's big Frank Howard and St. Louis' Bob Gibson head a list of

### Michigan Tech Could Win Title

By The Associated Press Michigan Tech has a chance of winning the Western Collegiate Hockey Association title tonight if it can repeat its Friday night performance when it defeated Michigan State, 4-3. The two teams collide again

at East Lansing tonight. Michigan Tech withstood a last period rally to defeat the 12. Cleaning, Laundering The 23 veterans of Detroit's of them but some of those Spartans. Tech is now 13-5-1 in American League pennant win- who aren't rated high become the league and MSU is 7-9-1 in

the WCHA. Tech scored first Friday and But although their absence dicated he was high on several dominated the game until the made the rookies more conspic- players, including Campbell, Spartans turned on with about 10 uous and gave them a better Pepper, Woods, Kilkenny, Cain minutes left and scored two goals. Tech scored two goals in each of the first two periods.

ed as having the inside track for In other games Friday night It is too early for either a regular Tiger uniform. He involving WCHA teams, Denver 14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies Manager Mayo Smith or Gener- plays first, second and third University outscored the Univerbase proficiently, and hits and sity of Alberta 5-1, North Dakota edged Minnesota-Duluth 6-2, and Woods, who hit .292 at Toledo Minnesota edged Colorado Col-

CLASSIFIED ADS COST

#### Yankees reportedly worked out Mickey Mantle is expected to an informal agreement somedisclose his future plans today time ago that he would be given Shortstop Tom Matchick, out- and there is speculation the vet- a post with the team when he

fielder Jim Northrup, catcher eran New York Yankee slugger decided to end his playing ca-Jim Price, rookie Pitcher Bob will announce he's calling it reer. Ware and veteran hurler Don quits after 18 seasons to accept Mantle, who saw his average McMahon showed up for the a non-playing post with the slip to a career low .237 last season, has been concerned with

# Numerous Rookies After Berths On Tiger Roster

froit Tigers are as numerous as ing day roster are slim. oranges in Lakeland's Polk Coun- Tiger coaches are giving serty, which produces one-third of jous consideration to 19 rookies wouldn't even venture a guess Florida's citrus crop.

But like oranges, the baseball spring. Sixteen of them com- boys gain positions," he said.

## Federal Agency **Discriminates**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is getting no bouquets from Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., for raising the age limit from 35 to 50 for women in its hiring.

In a letter to Secretary Robert H. Finch, O'Hara said age discrimination at any point below 65 is contrary to the policy and laws of the United States.

Hawkins, a department official, in a newspaper interview. She said the limit was being

raised to 50 because the previous top of 35 was not realistic in light of the family duties that tie many women down at that

O'Hara, in his letter, said Congress passed a law in 1967 making it unlawful for a private employer to discriminate in his employment practices on account of age.

Although the law covers priwould be shocking to find an which other agencies of the same government are actively jor league roster. combating on the part of private

### Highway Closing

LANSING (AP) - The State Highway Commission has delayed at least until late spring a decision on a staff report recand merger of the two into a new district headquartered at Gaylord.

Buy and Sell The Classfied Way

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - they're still green and even if would feel 'Well, what about notables still unsigned. Rookies trying to make the grade they're not, the chances of me?" he said. with the World Champion De- making Detroit's 25-man open- Smith wouldn't say either who

and one "almost" rookie this because I'd like to see all these rookies won't be picked if prised all but one of the play- He said although some players on hand Feb. 22 when the ers come to camp with high re-Tigers opened spring drills at ports, all get an equal opportun-Joker Marchant Stadium. One ity to show their stuff. other was still in school, an-

er delayed enroute to Lake- a good look. Of course, we may land for personal reasons.

ning campaign all stayed away fine players." in support of the player boycott. chance to impress the brass, and Kornice. most still have only outside chances of making the squad.

al Manager Jim Campbell to say who will make the team runs well. but indications are that a utility age requirement for women was infielder, an outfielder and a last year, is a top contender to lege, 5-3. disclosed Thursday by Jean couple pitchers may be chosen, be an extra outfielder.

In the major league expansion draft last October Detroit lost prospect as a starting pitcher. LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB only shortstop Ray Oyler, outfielder Wayne Comer and relief pitcher Jon Warden. Third baseman Eddie Mathews retired at the end of the season.

The infielders hoping to fill the numerical void left by Oyler are: Dave Campbell, Junior Lopez, Don Pepper, Tim Marting and lke Brown.

Outfielders vying for Comer's spot are Wayne Redmond in the head, Otto Moore in the In the game at the Motor City, and Ron Woods. The rookie eye and Terry Dischinger in the Kevin Loughery made the first vate employers, O'Hara said "it catchers trying to make the nose team are Joe Cernich and Hec- But it was just a barrel of the game and Baltimore never

> Jim Foor, Mike Kilkenny George Friday night. man and Bob Ware. Les Cain sion. qualify as a rookie.

wouldn't be here."

But he wouldn't say which of ed Cincinnati 131-115. sticking with the club.

will probably make it. "I don't have any idea and

"We don't prejudge here," other in the Army and the oth- Smith said. "We give them all have extra good reports on some

Despite the evasions, Smith in-

Campbell is generally regard-

Cain is regarded as a fine

# **Bullets Pound** Piston Cagers

tor Valle. Brown and Valle, along laughs for Baltimore as the Bul-trailed.

Reed, Dennis Saunders, Fred lets to maintain their 31/2 game their last 16.

days last year and thus doesn't night, Philadelphia whipped Mil- the head while jousting for a re- Genesee Counties. waukee, 138-102; Boston tripped bound with three Bullets. He col- Thornton said the campaign "We have high hopes for all Atlanta 122-120 on Sam Jones' lapsed on the floor, and was car- will be led by a group of conommending closing of district of them," said Jim Campbell. basket with five seconds remain- ried to the dressing room. offices in Gaylord and Cadillac "If they weren't any good they ing, Los Angeles edged Phoenix Hairston later said he would who believe that "in our demo-121-117, and San Francisco down- remain in the hospital for 24 cratic way of life the normal

Association, Miami edged the the second time I got hit like benefit of all American citi-"If I pinpoint one, the rest New York Nets, 124-120 in over- that this season."

basket about five seconds into

agency of this government practicing a kind of discrimination with pitcher Tom Timmerman lets even put in their assistant Loughery, with 29 points, and campaigns against supervisors aren't on the Tigers 40-man major league roster.

There are 10 rookie pitchers:

There are 10 Bing had 34 points for the Pis- county officials have had in Korince, Norm McRae, Bob The victory enabled the Bul- tons, who have won just four of the past. The movement, headed by

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Brampton independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 n.m., — Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible Study at Garden Grange Hall.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible School: 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Serv-ice — Robert Lambert, Lay Pas-

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Saturday 4 to 8 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, paster.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church

(Wisconsin Syned) — Hyde — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Lenten service.

at 8 p.m. Wednesday. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michaers (Catholic) Perron-ville—Masses every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass.

St. Francis Xavies (Catholic) Spaiding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor.

St. Charles Borromes (Catholic)

Rapid River — Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Daily Mass, 7:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday; Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Peton-

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confes-sions Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Baptist Church Mission, Fayette— Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission master.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland — Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday. Confessions before Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Tren-

Our Savidur's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship 10:18. George-A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

St. Brune's (Cathelie) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Haly days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbents, pastor.

Hannahville Indian Assembly et God — Services at 2:30 p. m. Sun-day. Brother Harold Neumann, pastor.

Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

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#### Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a. r. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a m. – Rev Joydan Telles, OFM, pastor Rev. Isidore Walter OFM, assis

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses 6, 8, J:30 and 11:30 a.m Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 b. m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor, Rev. James Pepin, assistant

Soo Hill Mei.nenite Chapel-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Hour 1i a. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service, 7:30 1st. 3rd and 5th Sunt'ay of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. ~ Paul Horst paster. Paul Horst pastor

St. Anne (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7 8 9:30 and 11:30 a m Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m Saturdays - Rev. Stephen May-rand, postor Rev. Wayne Marcotte assistant pastor

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Service at 10:30 a.m at 1604 Washington Ave F LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall 1201 Sheridan Road—Sunday meet-ings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m Tues-day 7:30 p.m.—Small Group Study of Bible prophecy Thursday, 7:20 p.m. Ministry Tronning School 8:20 p.m. service meeting — Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of Christ — 1501 Ist Ave S Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a m. Worship Service at 11 a m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Emscopal — Sunday, March 2, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School, Nursery school bildren 0.2 voices. children 0-3 years - Rev. Ben Hel-

First United Presbyterian—Church School at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M.H Garrard Jr. Mrs. Helen Merki organist. Sacrament of Raptism will be administered. Nurscry care for infants and small children during the worship hour is available. School superintendent.—Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meetduring the worship hour is available. Sermon by the pastor. — Philip J. Lyons, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. At the 9:30 a.m. service a plano-organ duet will be presented by Mrs. Harriet Callson and Mrs. Beverly Moraco. The Chancel Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service. Nursery care is provided during both services. Coffee hour will be held between services in the Fellowship Hail. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Frances Rolm, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Robert L. Sedberg, minister.

Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor.

St. George (Catholic) Bark River—Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas P Dunleavy pastor.

Bark River Bible Church — Unified Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Youth

Seventh-day Adventist Auditor-m on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Worship Service at 9 a.m. Church durday at 9:30 a. m Sabbath School at 10:15 a.m. Sermon by the Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Pom

#### Gladstane Churches

Memorial United Methodist — First Lutheran Church — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m. Methodist Men's supper meetings second Sunday of each month, grades, 8:45 a.m.; nursery-kinder-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, WSCS, second Wednesday of each month 8 grades, 1-2-3, 10 a.m.; ond Wednesday of each month 8 grades 4-5-6, 11 a.m. Kiddle care p.m.; Choirs, youth, 4 p.m., adult, during both services.—Rev. Reuben 7 p.m.—Rev. William A. Verhelst, Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sararin. pastor

Bethei Evangelicai Free Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a. m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p. m. — Rev Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopat — 9 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays; Holy Communion 2nd and 4 th Sundays, Nursery class, 9 a.m. Divine Worship; 10 a.m. Sunday church school, 10 a.m. Choir prac-tice at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

Grace Baptist - Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible Ave. 10 a.m., Study and youth morting Walder. study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor,

1302 Ludington Street

First United Methodist Church—Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages including adults. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. The choir will sing on anthem. John Chown cnotr director, Mrs, Clovis Colvin, organist. Nursery provided for small children — Rev. Konst-

antin Wipp. Saiem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod — 12th st. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Adult class Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; children's catechism class at 9 a.m. Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

immanuel Lutneran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 20rd St. Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 am. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Robert N. Jensen, Council president; Sam Ham, choir director; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. — Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church—Sunday, March 2, Worship Services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9 am. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. service in Room 1 of the Education Building. Holy Communion the last Sundar of each month.—Dr. WalfredE. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson,

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts. Officer in Charge Assembly of God, 301 N 15th - Sunday School classes at 10 a. m. Morning Worship et 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m.

tle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m Confessions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m.— Rev. Arriolt F. Thompson pastor. Rev. Norman Cliscla, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church school at at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 6 p.m. for nursery through confirmation age. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Holy Communion will be held on Maundy Thursday. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. Erland E. Carlson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba—
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.: morning worship, 10:30 a.m.: wednesday, 7.15 p.m.—Bible Study: Wednesday, 8 p.m.—choir rehearsal, Mrs. Anna Piche, organist; James R. Swan, pastor.

Ave. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.: morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Lowell Fox, Evening oby the Rev. Martin Strolle. Coffee fellowship following the evening service. Special music at all services and nursery is provided.

ing temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening

rt L. Sedberg, minister. vice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Seventh Day Adventist — Services group Saturday at 7 p.m.

pastor. Church choir will sing. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist — Kon-stantin Wipp, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday sunday 8:30 a. m. Worship Services at 8. Reading room ice: 9:35 a. m. Church School: 11 open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

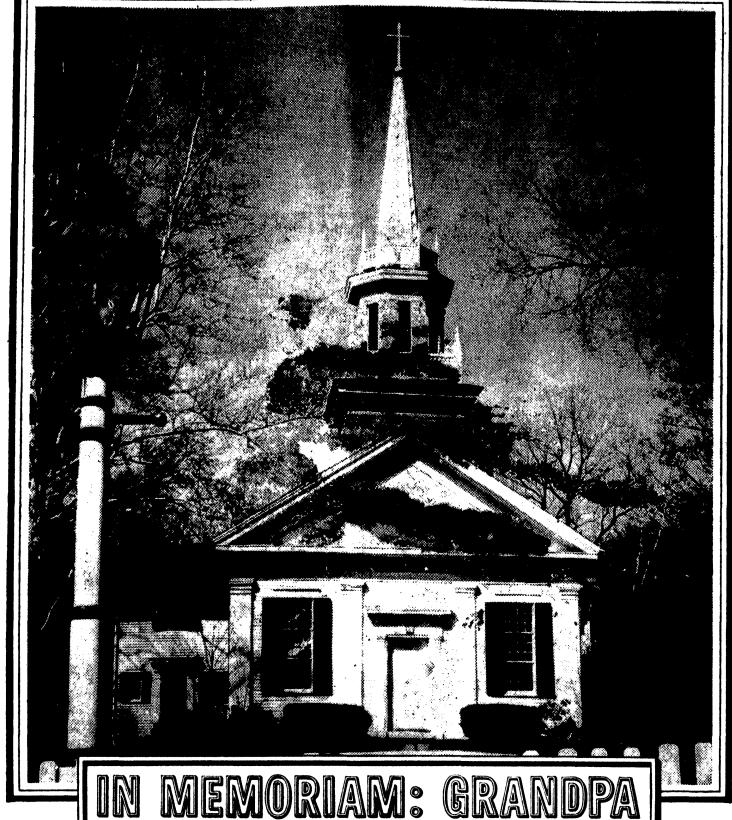
Rev. Loren Anderson, Pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Sunday Musses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. No-vena every Wednesday at 7:30. Con-fessions after Novena and Satur-day 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Free Methodisi — Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. — Rex

Church Of God. 1210 Michigan 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 Worship Service; Sunday and a.m Worship Service; Sunuay and Wednesday evening service at 7. — Rev. Charles King, pastor.

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Matthew 5:1-16 Matthew 5:17-20

Matthew **5:21-26** Matthey 5:27-32

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#### Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Pentecostat Church - Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Con- Evening service 7 p.m. Young Evangelical Covenant - Sunday: feesions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, vice at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday: Trailblazers, 2md & 4th Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. by appointment only — Rt. Rev. David p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. Wednesdays: Cottage Bible Study. Is & 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. — Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Evangelical Covenant - Sunday: feesions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 miles and fine feesions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 miles and fine feesions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich — Sunday Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 miles and fine feesions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 miles and fine feesions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich — Sunday Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 miles and fine feesions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich — Sunday Mich — Sunday Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 miles and fine feesions Saturday feesions Saturda Evangelical Covenant - Sunday: feesions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Zion Lutheran-Sunday, 9 a.m. men's supper meeting and program, 7 p.m. — Luther League rehears of Tuesday, 7 p.m. — executive LCW committee meeting: 8 p.m. LCW regular meeting: 8 p.m. LCW regular meeting: Wednesday, 9 15 choir practice: Wednesday, 7 p.m. — mid-week services. — Rev. Robert 3:30 p.m. — Lenten service. Thursday, 7 p.m. troop 309 practice; Thursday, 7 p.m. troop 309 precture. day, 7 p.m. troop 402 meeting Friday, 2 p.m. World Day of Prayer service; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. -Lutheran choir. - Ingmar Levin.

pre-school and kindergarten church school. 10:30 a.m. — morning worship and communion: 2 p.m. — Bible School: 10:30 a.m. — chilany; Monday, 4:20 p.m. — 9th grade dren's church; men's supper meeting and program, men's supper meeting and program. — Evening service. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., service meeting and \$7.0 p.m. — Ludies prayer group. church p.m. — Evening service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., service meeting and

Church of The Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. William H. Brauer. 5 p.m. (EST) Deer season, Sunday, Nov. 17, 6 a.m. (EST) and William H. Brauer.

Monday, 7 p.m. - BYF meets at

ship Service 11 a. m. Rev. Theo-Jehovah's Witnesses-Sunday 9:30 day School at 9:30 a.m. - Rev. Al- Bi a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday len Parks, pastor.

theocratic ministry school

10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. --Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. -- Eve-ning Worship. Pastor -- Raymond O. Scott.

Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed, 8:15-10 a.m., Church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a.m., midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

School, 10 a.m. Worship Service (Guill-School 19 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. Maple Grove Mennenite (Guill-School 19 a.m., Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thomas Pann, pastor.

Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 pastor. p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p. m., High School of

Grace Lutheran, Germfask -Morning worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sun-

Community Presbyterian Could Community Presbyterian Could

City — Sunday Morning Worship

9 a.m.; Church School — 10 a.m.

Rev William H. Bradner, mod.

Vice. Free Methodist Church — Sunday, 9 a.m.; Church School — 10 a.m. 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. — Rev. William H. Bradner, moderator.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday.
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a m., first and third, Holy School, 10 a. m. Worship Service 2 communion, second and fourth, School Rorming Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a.m. Worship Service 2 church school and choir rehearsal 2 church school and choir rehearsal 2 church school and choir rehearsal 3 church school and church

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#### Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor

Trenary Methodist — Worship Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:18 a. m. Rev. James Ritchie. Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville
— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
ES1 and Mass at St. Mary's. Faithorn at 11:30 a m EST — Rev.
Gervase J. Brewer. pastor. Cooks - Worship at 11 a. m. Garden - Worship at 9:45 a. m.

West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Meili, nastor
Isabella — Worship Services at
9:00 a. m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship Calvin C. Rice, pastor. at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a m.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sun-

Fridays at 8 p. m.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union. Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions
— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. Donald Hartman
pastor. Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — ice Divine Worship 9 a.m.; Church tor. School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Luthedan (Wisconsin Synod)—On U.S. 2 in Rapid River 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — ; a. m. first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth, Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St Theresa's Mission. Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Hass, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer

Daily Mass at 8 a m. Sunday
Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass
of first Fridays will be at 7 p.m.
with confessions from 6 to 6:50 p.m.

- Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor. Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday efternoon, 4 to 3 o. m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przybylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a m Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Cathelic) Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confes-sions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Powers — Worship Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday Schoel, 10 a.m. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor. Cornell Methodist Church - Wor-

ship service at 8 p.m. Sunday, — Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Frenary—
Divine Worship at 9 a.m., Sunday
School at 10 a.m. George A. Olson,
Rapid River, vice-pastor.

Sunday

Thursday.— Warren B. Jolls, Pas-Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tues-day, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p. m.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — 11 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays; Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal. 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Communion first Sunday each month. Monday 7 p.m. — BVF meet at Mame Society (1975).

The Reorganized Church of Jesus

Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; catechetical school, Sundays after wer — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Higendorf
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School and
Bible Class
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Divine Infant of Prague, Guiliver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES
Cathelic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska
St. Timethy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, &
11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 &
11:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Leurdes, Engadine—
Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shamblen 10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. — Sunday School Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sis.) — Saturday, 10:45 a. m., Sabbeth School; 11:45 a. m., Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Menmenite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. Bible
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— Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. — Rev.
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St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville

First Methodist. Hermansville -Morning worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton independent Bible Cha-

pel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service II. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible School; 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service — Robert Lambert, Lay Pas-

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron-

ville—Masses every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass.

Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

St. Francis Xavie: (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6.30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E.

St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic)

Rapid River — Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.: Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Daily Mass, 7:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday; Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River - Ser-

vices at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Peton-

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confes-sions Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Baptist Church Mission, Fayette-

Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission master.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland

Limestone Baptist Church, Tren-

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church,

Eben — Divine Worship 10:15 George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-

ary - Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sun-

August Franczek, pastor.

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St. Patrick\* (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses 6, 8, J:30 and 11:30 a. m
Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.
m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody
pastor. Rev. James Penin pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant

Soo Hill Mei.nculte Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Hour 11 a. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. lst. 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Paul Horst pastor.

10:15 a.m. Sunday School at Adult class Thursday at 7:30 children's catechism class at 1 Saturday — Rev. John J. Immanuel Lutheran Church — American Lutheran Church — S. 23rd St. Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday follow Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a m Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m Wation of the follow follows Saturdays. — Rev. Stephen May-

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall 1201 Sheridan Road—Sunday meet-ings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m Tuessiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas The Apos-

St. Stephen's Ediscopal — Sunday, March 2, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School, Nursery school children 0-3 years — Rev. Ben Heigen Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Mer. rector.

day, 8 p.m. — choir rehearsal, Mrs. fellowship following the evening Anna Piche, organist; James R. Service. Special music at all scrvices and nursery is provided.

Merki organist, Sacrament of Bap-tism will be administered. Nursery care for infants and small children during the worship hour is avail-

Philip J. Lyons, pastor. Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. School 9:30 and 11 a.m. At the 9:30 linger, pastor. a.m. service a piano-organ duet will be presented by Mrs. Harriet Carl-son and Mrs. Beverly Moraco. The be presented by Mrs. Harriet Cerlson and Mrs. Beverly Moraco. The Chancel Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service. Nursery care is provided during both services. Coffee bour will be held between services in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Frances Bolm, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Robert L. Sedberg, minister.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Perseroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday hight services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

Arthur Fournier, organist — Ronstantin Wipp, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a. m. Worship Service ice; 9:35 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a. m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p. m. — Rev. Gerold Brady.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting. 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m., — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

Evening service at 7:30 p.m., — Rev. Church Of God, 1210 Michigan Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; Sunday and Wednesday evening service at 7. — Rev. Charles King, pastor.

Escanaba Churches St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday
Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Massses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a m.—
Rev Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor
Rev. Isidore Walter. OFM, assis
The choir will sing an anthem. John Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages including

> consin Synod — 12th st. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Adult class Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The Horst pastor

Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday school classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communications: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. prstor Rev. Stephen Mayprestor Rev. Wayne Marcotte tant pastor

itted Pentecostal 1500 N. 19th

at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Robert N. Jensen, Council president; Sam Ham, choir director; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. — Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church-Sunday, March 2, Worship Services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9 a.m. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. service in Room 1 of the Education Building, Holy Communion the last Sundar of each month.—Dr. Wal-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Sundar of each month.—Dr. Walati 10:30 a.m. at 1604 Washington Ave F LaChapelle in charge.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, II a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts. Officer in Charge

Assembly of God. 301 N 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship it 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night praver service at 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells tle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. — Rev Arnoli E Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assis— Masses at 8 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Fassis at 8 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor

Christ The King Lutheran - 1230 Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. and Worship Service at 71 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m. Church school at 9:15 a.m. for nursery through con-firmation age, Nursery will be pro-vided for children under 5 during for children under 5 during

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba—
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 115 p.m. — Bible Study; Wednesday, 8 p.m. — choir rehearsal, Mrs. inna Piche, organist: James B.

First United Presbyterian — Church School at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of the School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service and youth program at 7 to 10:45 a.m. Evening service and youth program at 7 to 10:45 a.m. Evening service and youth program at 7 to 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 10:45 a.m. Evening Bible School superint Paul R. Stacy, minister.

during the worship hour is available. Sermon by the pastor. —
Brilip J. Lyons, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. Church Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. Church Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. Church

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Arthur Fournier, organist - Kon

#### Gladstone Churches

Memorial United Methodist - First Lutheran Church - Sunday Memorial United Methodist — Sunday Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m. Methodist Men's supper meetings second Sunday of each month, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, WSCS, second Wednesday of each month 8 p.m.; Choirs, youth, 4 p.m., adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Latter Day Saints, Gulli-catechetical school, Sundays after McLane, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 of Latter Day Saints, Gulli-catechetical school, Sundays after McLane, pastor.

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St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich — Sunday, 7 p.m.

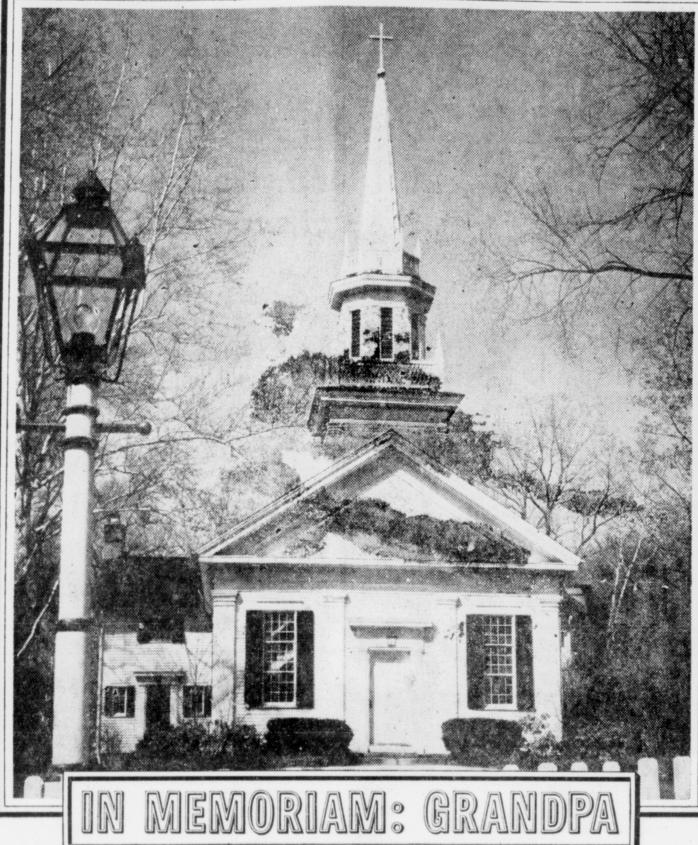
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Deuteronomy 6:4-9 Matthew 5:1-16

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#### Manistique Churches

Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.

All Saints (Catholic) — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone 9 a.m. — church School.

Divine Worship; 10 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. — church school grades 1-t.; 3:30 p.m. — 7th grade confirmation; 2 p.m. — church school grades 1-t.; 3:30 p.m. — 7th grade confirmation; 3:00 p.m. — church school grades 1-t.; 3:00 p.m. — Lenters Revice School.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday, 9 a.m.—

Divine Worship; 10 a.m. Sunday School at 11:30 a.m. — morning worship; 7th grade confirmation; 6:30 p.m. — church school grades 1-t.; 3:30 p.m. — The grade confirmation; 6:30 p.m. — church school grades 1-t.; 3:30 p.m. — The grade confirmation; 7:30 p.m. — Lenters Revices. — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday, 9 a.m.—

Divine Worship; 10 a.m. Novena and Saturday 3:30 a.m. — morning worship and communion; 2 p.m.—

Worship and communior; 2 p.m Zion Lutheran-Sunday, 9 a.m.sal 8 p. m. — Rev. General St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran St. St. Paul's

Church of The Regemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. William H. Brauer.

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Pentecostal Church - Sunday nion Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Con- Evening service 7 p.m. Young church

10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. — Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. — Eve-ning Worship, Pastor — Raymond O. Scott.

St. Therese, Germfask — Mass Schedule November through March, Sundays, 11 a.m. (EST) Deer season, Sunday, Nov. 17, 6 a.m. (EST) and Sunday, Nov. 17, 6 a.m. (EST) and Sunday Sunday, Nov. 17, 6 a.m. (EST) and Sunday St. (EST) and Sunday School 10 a.m. (EST) Service, 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Thomas Pann, pastor.

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday; Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Communion — first Sunday each month.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks — Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:30 a.m. sions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy Fayette. — Rev. Richard Hooker. nion — first Sunday each month. sions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy Fayette Monday, 7 p.m. — BYF meets at Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 pastor. p. m.; Altar Society, first Thurs-

4:15 p.m.—Jr. Choir; 7 p.m.— Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m.— mid-week services. — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

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City — Sunday Morning Worship— Church School — 10 a.m. Worship Services. — Rev. Robert — Rev.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday, Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a. m., first and third, Holy School, 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at

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#### Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. Cooks - Worship at 11 a. m. Garden - Worship at 9:45 a. m..

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansvine
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
ESI and Mass at St. Mary's. Faithorn at 11:30 a m EST — Rev.
Gervase J. Brewer. pastor. West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Meili, pastor
Isabella — Worship Services at

Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a m.

American Sunday School Union -Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary. Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. — Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible Study at Garden Grange Hall. Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions

— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. Donald Hartman

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A.

St. Martin's Ev. Luthedan (Wisconsin Synod)—On U.S. 2 in Rapid River 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — :
a. m. first and third Sundays.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth,
Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth
F Connor. vicar.

(Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Lenten service at 8 p.m. Wednesday. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor. St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St Theresa's Mission. Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer Daily Mass at 8 a m. Sunday Masses at 3:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass of first Fridays will be at 7 p.m. with confessions from 6 to 6:50 p.m. with confessions from 6 to 6: — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday efternoon. 4 to 5 o. m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przybylski, pastor. Bethany Lutheran Church, Per-

kins — Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor. Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a m Saturday — Elder St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins -

Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Consions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — 1 Conrad Suda, pastor. Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wis-

consin Synod) — Powers — Worship Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Phillip W. Kuck-Cornell Methodist Church — Wor- Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Confessions before Mass. — Rev.

ship service at 8 p.m. Sunday Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister. First Lutheran Church Trenary -

George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

day; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday. — Warren B. Jolls, Pastor. Rock Bible Cnapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tues-day, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — 11 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays; Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge. St. Bruno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Haly days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, pastor.

God — Services at 2:30 p. m. Sun-day. Brother Harold Neumann, ENGADINE CHURCHES

Hannahville Indian Assembly of

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School and 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev.

Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Rev. Paul Schiska

St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shamblen 10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a. m., Sabbeth School; 11:45 a. m., Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. Bible Study.

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